

HYDRO IS YOURS SAVE IT

Up To The Present Citizens Of Grimsby Have Not Saved One iota Of Power, Despite The Fact That Street Lighting Has Been Curtailed — They Must Save Or The Switches Will Be Pulled.

"If no switches are to be pulled every user of Hydro power in Grimsby will have to co-operate in every conceivable manner." That is the text of what your local Hydro Commission announced this week as the critical power shortage throughout Ontario really starts to show itself.

The Grimsby area has been allocated 10,450 kilowatt hours, following the 900 kilowatt hours cut of last Saturday. Mayor Bull has stated that it is going to be difficult to get along on this allotment, in view of the fact that new homes are opening up, the disposal plant will require added electric power, and an extra pump at the pump-house will also add to the burden.

Chairman Robert Saunders has for weeks been telling the people of Ontario just how acute the shortage of electric power really is. But it was last week that the daily press carried rather shocking news concerning the cutting off of power, the pulling of switches, juggling of working hours in the factories, that power users suddenly realized that the situation was indeed grave.

Tuesday morning of this week, the local Hydro Commission made a reading of the metre, and ascertained that despite the fact that some street lights have been cut out completely or reduced, and even though some people had made an effort to conserve power, "not one iota of power has been saved since the 16th."

The feeling amongst officials seems to be that most people do not realize that by snapping off a single light bulb a saving is realized. A householder is inclined to think that a porch light burning needlessly for several hours would be a drop in the bucket, when compared to the amount of electricity used in a plant where motors and

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PEACH QUEENS' OPEN THE SEASON OCT. 6th

The Peach Queens Bowling League held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday night last. It was decided by the captains of the 14 teams to have the same schedule as last year with the league opening on Wednesday night, October 6th.

Bowling this year will be 20 cents a game with a defaulting team to pay for four bowlers.

NEW V.O.N. NURSE



Miss Nita Enns, R.N., who has recently joined the Lincoln County staff of Victorian Order of Nurses, making the third nurse of the V.O.N. in the county.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

THERE ARE OVER 600 MILK PRODUCERS IN THE COUNTY

(By Dr. D. V. Curry, M.O.H., Lincoln Health Unit)

For sometime the managers of the various dairies in Lincoln County as well as the officials of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit have been concerned regarding the supply of safe milk to the people throughout the County of Lincoln.

There are some 600 producers sending milk to the dairies, some have large herds, others have only a few cows, and it is almost impossible to keep a close inspection of all these farms. Most of the farmers are anxious and willing to produce safe milk, some are careless, and a few do not seem to care whether the milk supplied from their farm is really safe.

To many people in the County, milk is still a white substance in a bottle the cost of which is too

high. Certain things are essential in regard to milk production, the cows must be healthy, must be clean, and it must be properly looked after; the milkers must be free of communicable disease, clean in their methods and must know something about the dangers of an unsafe milk supply; the utensils used in milking must be perfectly sterilized; milk must be cooled as soon as received from each cow and must be put into cans which are absolutely sterile; these must be transported to the dairy without delay in properly covered vehicles; and the milk should arrive at the plant at a temperature not over 50 degrees.

At the dairy the milk must be carefully processed, properly pasteurized, immediately cooled and put into sterile bottles. Milk must

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COMPLAINTS IN REGARD PEACH QUALITY HAVE BEEN VERY FEW

HUNTERS OBJECTING TO NOVEMBER SHOOT

Claim Pheasant Days Should Be In October — County Council To Attend Corner Stone Laying.

In a letter addressed to Warden Frank Laundry and the members of the Lincoln County Council, received at the opening of the September sessions in St. Catharines Tuesday, the St. Catharines and Lincoln Game and Fish Protective Association stated that it was not in favor of a pheasant shoot in November.

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Fruit Growers Have Had Plenty Of Troubles This Season But At That Will Wind Up With A Pretty Fair Year.

Last week, Wednesday, September 16, to be exact, growers were jamming the Beamsville platform of Niagara Packers Ltd., with everything that grows, plums, peaches, pears, grapes and prunes, which is as per usual. Then along comes a guy by the name of "Pro" Locke, who besides operating a farm on the lakefront near Beamsville, works with Harry Kennedy, general boss-man of the Packers, Beamsville division. And what does "Pro" have to offer but a very choice crate of kittatinnas. Yes, we said kittatinnas.

Now this particular item is usually harvested around the middle of July, and lasts on occasion until the second week in August. But as far as Harry Kennedy can recall, since last May, were taken from the farm to relieve congestion as very well for the grower. Unless the birds neared maturity, they were not crowded, but birds were too plentiful for their own good. Pheasants have an unhappy instinct to peck one another, and when one bird starts the attack the rest follow through the flock and a serious slaughter may follow. So it was decided to thin them out.

Cook birds liberated Friday were hatched May 10th, and would reach their full growth in three or four weeks. In the month following they would fatten up, and would be excellent game for pheasant days expected to be set for late October.

Before the pheasant season, the Association will free another 800 mature birds. This will make a total of about 5,800 birds set out in Lincoln and Welland Counties

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and 1910 photos, but it is. Gordon Hannah is the proprietor of the house now and he has spent plenty of money in the past few years making it the modern place that it is.

NIAGARA CO-OPERATIVE HAS BEEN BIG BOON TO GROWERS

OVER 20,000 PHEASANTS BRED IN FOUR YEARS

Lincoln Association Released 5,800 Birds This Season — Gave 1100 Eggs To Residents For Hatching Purposes.

Nearing the end of a capacity season, the Niagara District Pheasant Breeders' Association on Friday liberated another 150 cock pheasants raised at their farm on the Pelham Road. By the end of the season, 10,000 pheasants will have passed through their hands this year. This is top capacity for the facilities at the farm, which is non-farmers. Up to that time operated by the association of hunters themselves to improve hunting in this district on pheasant days.

The birds liberated Friday by Roy Arbuthnot, who has been gained individually with each grower overseer for Lincoln County for his crop. But this system didn't work out which to keep in constant touch with market prices, which fluctuate with supply and demand, he often found that he was taking a lower price than that which prevailed for the day.

The co-operative, patterned after those in California, has now grown into one of the largest in the peninsula. It has 250 members, each of whom pays \$100 a year and have a vote for the board of directors. The co-operative handles their entire crops, including tomatoes, peaches, plums, pears and every other type of fruit. Last year it did a business over \$300,000 and expects to top it by a considerable amount this year.

Under the management of A. A. Williams, the central packing plant

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Did A Business Of Over \$800,000 Last Year — Peaches Alone Ran Over \$300,000 — All Fruits And Vegetables Handled Through A Central Packing Plant.

While many Niagara district farmers still do their own peach packing, more and more of them are discovering the benefits of co-operative effort which results in the peaches being taken to a central packing plant and there handled by machines and modern methods.

One of the largest co-operatives in the peninsula is the Niagara Township Fruit Co-operative Ltd., formed in 1937 by a group of Men-tion farmers. Up to that time practically all the fruit grown in the district was bought by truck-ers who came from centres, such as Toronto and Montreal, and bar-tered for their crop.

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TIME AND PROGRESS MARCH ONWARD



1900—Shown here is a picture of the old Lincoln House. Note the old verandah with the wooden platform; the livery stable sign across the alleyway; the old wooden pump and well at the curbside. Grimsby did have cement sidewalks then but Main Street was a dirt road.



1910—This is the old Lincoln House with the front revamped. A concrete platform has replaced the old wooden one; the livery stable sign and the stable have passed on and a two cylinder Reo car stands in the driveway; waterworks have now replaced the old wooden pump and well and Main street is a stone road. The place is now known as the Hotel Grimsby. The late Jack VanDyke was proprietor of this hostelry from the early 80's until 1914.



1948—Now known as the Grimsby House, one would never think that the above fine structure, rebuilt both outside and inside, was the same building that appears in the 1900

SHIPPING GRIMSBY FRUIT DOWN TO 'OLE VIRGINY'

Niagara Packers Are Going Far Afield To Find Markets At Top Prices For District Growers—Mammoth Refrigerated Tractor-Trailer Outfit Making Three Round Trips A Week—Carry 590 Hampers Of Damson Plums Every Load—Two Drivers Work On Five Hour Shifts—Built-In Bed Feature Of Tractor Cab—Growers Should Be Thankful That They Have Niagara Packers.

There appears to be a heavy crop of those little blue plums known as Damsons this season, these being one variety that seems to have survived the elements, dry weather, and adverse climatic conditions. Listed amongst the valued growers of the Niagara Packers are many with sizable orchards of the Damson type plum, and this little item concerns the shipping of this fruit, which is now at its peak.

Aside from basking thousands of Damsons, the Niagara Packers have been taking in tons of the "blue devils" a name given them by many pickers. Picked in hampers, weighing approximately fifty pounds, the fruit is weighed in at the Arena, inspected, and then loaded in a mammoth truck, which believe it or not actually carries more hampers than the average railway box car.

The destination is the State of Virginia. When this huge truck pulls away from Grimsby with its load of 590 hampers, approximated tonnage being around sixteen tons, two men will drive on five hour shifts, and in twenty-four hours, the big vehicle pulls up at its destination.

The truck, a Mack, is refrigerated and well ventilated guaranteeing that all produce carried in its huge interior will arrive in perfect condition. Owned by Bouk and Zavitz of Ponthill, it has a sleeper cab, which allows one man to rest in comfort while the other directs the vehicle over the twisting ribbons of concrete to its ultimate destination.

Your reporter had a talk with both drivers on Saturday morning as Earl Cornwall and Tom Warner loaded the "semi" up with another shipment. They had arrived back in Grimsby, completing the last trip in less than forty eight hours return.

These two fellows, Bouk and Zavitz have been in the trucking business for fifteen years, and naturally have covered many hundreds of thousands of miles. One trip down to the Rio Grande for instance is a four thousand mile jaunt. They usually export Canadian produce, and instead of dead-heading it back to Canada, they import American produce, usually oranges, lettuce, potatoes, etc.

As the truck filled, one of the drivers was crawling all over its mighty frame, preparing it for another trip down to good old Virginia.

What the heck happens to the Damsons no one seems to care.

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DECORATED AGAIN



Col. W. W. Johnson, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., who has been decorated with the Efficiency Decoration for long and meritorious service in the Canadian Army and is now entitled to add the letters E.D., after his name.

COUNTY BLIND HOME OFFICIALLY OPENED

Linwell Hall Is A Credit To The People Of Three Municipalities—A Most Modern Structure.

Although they couldn't "see" the official ceremonies, the district blind persons in the audience last Tuesday afternoon when Linwell Hall was opened undoubtedly felt more emotion and appreciated the full significance more than did others in the gathering.

For while it marked a milestone to everyone, to them it truly meant a new way of life. Already 30 aged blind people are occupying the spacious, comfortable bedrooms on the top floor and many others will be learning handicrafts and other

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MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH REPORTS FOR LAST QUARTER

REPORT OF MEDICAL OFFICER, OF THE LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT, FOR MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, 1948.

Vital Statistics

The population of the Unit area is given as 70,356. During the 3 months there were 142 marriages reported. There were 534 live births and 135 deaths, 22 of which were infants. The chief causes of death were: heart disease 67; cancer 9; pneumonia 10; accidental 5; tuberculosis 3; all other causes 41.

Clinics

CHEST: There were 13 clinics at the St. Catharines General Hospital, with a total of 266 examinations. At the beginning of June our register showed 578 cases of tuberculosis, 12 new cases were reported and 7 cases moved in. There were 4 deaths, 11 cases moved out, the register at the end of August was 578.

CHILD HEALTH: There were 91 clinics held during the three months with a total attendance of 2730; registrations 543; return visits 2087.

Medical Services

OFFICE WORK: During the three months there were 225 vaccinated against smallpox; 21 completed diphtheria toxoid; 374 completed diphtheria toxoid with pertussis vaccine. There were also 431

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

GRIMSBY'S GREATEST ORGANIZATION GETTING THE BRUSHOFF

Do you remember that grand old waltz tune, "Three O'Clock In The Morning?"

You liked that tune because it had the swing and sway that you dreamily loved, particularly when it was played by the old Norton Orchestra, as part of their medley of the Home Waltz.

You still like three o'clock in the morning when snugly nestled in your comfortable bed, oblivious to all that surrounds you.

The fire bell is ringing. The siren is screeching. Fire Chief Alf. LePage and his eighteen men, whether it is 90 in the shade under the Old Apple Tree, or it is 10 below zero, half clad, are clambering into cold rubber boots and colder rubber coats as they speed through the night to the rescue of the suffering.

It is not always fire either. The medicos, the police officials and the newspaper boys can attest to the fact that the men of the Grimsby Fire Department are called upon to do 1001 jobs.

Within the past eight months Chief LePage and members of his brigade, working with the medical men, have been responsible for saving the lives of at least two people, using the pulmotor and resuscitator that the department purchased with the funds they raised at their annual carnival.

As crusaders against the fire demon no small town in Canada possesses as efficient a fighting force as Grimsby and North Grimsby. The fire loss records and the insurance records prove that.

Now then, is Chief LePage and his men being backed up by the councils of Grimsby and North Grimsby as they should be and as the citizens at large want them to be? That is a question.

Away back early in the spring the Joint Fire Committee agreed, with the sanction of both municipal bodies, to purchase a new fire truck. It was purchased and then allowed to sit in storage for nearly three months, despite the fact the committee agreed that it was to be equipped, without a pump, by a firm in Hamilton. Finally two weeks ago when pressure was put on from a certain place the truck chassis was taken to Hamilton to have a 400 gallon tank and body placed thereon.

At the time this sudden decision was reached in the storage room at the back end of The Independent office it was still a matter of argument among the members of the committee as to whether a pump would be placed upon the chassis at the present time or whether it would be left over until next year. And all for the insignificant amount of from \$800 to \$1,000.

Can you beat that one? Particularly, when the two municipalities concerned are the two richest municipalities in the County of Lincoln, and that goes for the whole Province of Ontario.

So far as Grimsby citizens are concerned they really did not need a second pumper truck, mind you, they needed the second truck, but what about the citizens of North Grimsby? Their dollar value is just as good and just as high on the market as the dollar of the citizen of the Town of Grimsby. They have just as much invested in fire fighting equipment as the town people have. Therefore, why buy a new fire truck that is of no value to the people of North Grimsby?

So far as North Grimsby is concerned, any kind of a truck except a pumper truck, is of just as much value to Fire Chief LePage and his men as a bathing suit is to an Eskimo.

The new truck without a pump on it is absolutely useless in the township. In the town it is not absolutely useless, but it is in this way without the pump on it, the firemen have to use the big hose and big hose means a deluge of water. With the pumper truck they use the booster and in 80 per cent of the

cases that is all they need and the water damage is infinitesimal.

Fire Chief LePage has carried out his instructions to the last letter, from that last committee meeting. He picked the pump that he desired and secured the blue prints and specification of it and placed them in the hands of the Hamilton firm so that all necessary connections could be placed in the tank and the body of that truck, if and when the committee decided they would put a pump on the chassis. I also understand from very authoritative sources that Chief LePage has checked and double checked on the work that the Hamilton firm is doing.

There is no kick on the work or the letting of the contract to the Hamilton firm. The kick, and it is a big one, is against the Joint Fire Committee, in that they are so small in their handling of big business, for the business of the Town of Grimsby and the Township of North Grimsby is big business, that they will back up, which they have done, over an \$800 to \$1,000 expenditure to put a pump on that truck.

I call it small potatoes, without any visualization of the present or the future.

If the Town of Grimsby and the Township of North Grimsby are so terribly hard up for cash at the present time, and that seems the attitude, then The Grimsby Independent, which already has an over draft in The Canadian Bank of Commerce, but whose credit is good, will underwrite that \$800, \$1,000 or \$1,200 that the pump is going to cost and let that truck come into Grimsby along about the 10th day of October fully equipped so that Chief LePage and his men can continue to give service to the public.

There are the facts, folks. You pay the taxes. You own the trucks. If you hear the fire bell ringing and the siren screeching at "Three O'Clock In The Morning" do not roll over in your bed and feel easy. While Chief LePage and his men are on the job, that does not mean that they are there fully equipped to their job.

As I gaze upon this situation, the Joint Fire Committee has somewhere, some place, fallen down upon the job and therefore it is up to the people to do a little saving. NOT NEXT JANUARY, RIGHT NOW!

UNLESS CUSTOMERS CUT USE OF POWER HYDRO MUST PERFORCE DO SO

One of the difficulties with electricity is that it costs so little that there is little incentive to practice thrift in its use. In the past we have acquired the habit, perhaps, of leaving lights blazing in unoccupied rooms, of keeping the power on under a boiling kettle, of leaving the iron plugged in while we telephone our list to the grocer, of keeping the toaster heated long after the appetite for toast has been satisfied. They are wasteful habits, but as long as they cost only a few cents what was there to bother about?

But now it is a question not of saving cash but of saving current, and the incentive is a strong one. As R. H. Saunders, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission, puts it, we must save power in order that we may maintain maximum employment and prosperity.

Every bit of power that is wasted puts an unnecessary drain on power supplies which are already inadequate. In the coming fall and winter Ontario Hydro expects to pass through a period of desperate shortage.

Already restrictions in the use of electricity have gone into effect, but unless individuals generally co-operate to the utmost in avoiding any unnecessary use of electricity, more stringent regulations will have to be adopted.

It has been suggested that rationing of electricity to households may have to be adopted. More serious is the possibility that rationing of power to industries may reduce production and result in unemployment.

For those who have electric water heaters it is a hardship that these should be cut off, as the Hydro is contemplating, from noon till midnight three days a week, even though rebates are allowed the customers as Mr. Saunders now says may be the case. But this hardship is negligible in comparison with the need to conserve power for the avoidance of interruptions of service that would produce a chaotic effect throughout the community.

At the moment every individual is on his or her own. It is up to them to do their bit to assist in saving enough power to enable the province to scrape by without having to curtail essential activities.

BEAUTY OF FALL WILL SOON BE HERE

Dusk comes early now and in low-lying land the frost lurks nightly. The fall, with its mellow sights and sounds, is almost upon a countryside rich in harvest bounty.

For many people, this is the favorite season. The summer's heat is going, and with it the urgency of tasks accompanying the growing season in rural parts. Gone, too, from towns and cities are summer's special anxieties over vacation arrangements and clearing for lawns and gardens.

This in-between season, as late summer melts almost imperceptibly into early autumn, comes as a welcome breather. It affords

an opportunity, too, for planning fall and winter activities.

On the farm, the menfolk reckon the profit and loss on the season's operations, sketch out plans for next year's sowing and try to decide whether the coming spring will be a good time to build that new barn.

By the calendar, the new year starts Jan. 1. But in terms of the seasons, the approach of autumn marks the beginning of a new cycle of work and play which will occupy people until vacation time comes around next summer.

CANADIANS WON'T VOTE AWAY THEIR BANK ACCOUNTS

After much wrangling, a majority of the delegates to the recent convention of Canadian socialists overrode the advice of the wisest of their leaders and instructed their party to take over the Canadian banks during its first hypothetical term of office.

Fortunately for industrious, thrifty Canadians, who are a great majority, this purpose of the socialists precludes their election as a federal government within a generation. As long as the takeover of the banks remains hypothetical, the socialists' intention will do more good than harm. It will serve as a constant warning.

The socialists, who know what is good for everyone else, and who are itching to get the power to make others like it, are largely impractical people who find out too late that personal responsibility and personal effort are the foundation of all good government and human progress.

Sir Stafford Cripps has appealed to British business men to help him build morale among British workers, whom he thought, before he was elected, would need no other incentive than an opportunity to work for the common good through social ownership. To the dismay of the socialist government, its supporters voted for more for less, and many of them wait to collect what they were promised.

The commonsense of Canadians tells them that people do their best when they have opportunity and are under the necessity, to earn for themselves, and are permitted to benefit from what they earn and save, both in their working years and in old age.

Canada has not attained political perfection but it has gone a long way toward establishing equality of opportunity for thrifty, industrious people. The greatest Canadian political problem of the day is to protect the rights and opportunities of individuals against the stacks of pressure groups who seek to eliminate competition and economic freedom, to transfer earnings and savings from the industrious and the thrifty to power-seeking politicians, and to control others for their own pitiful profit. The most dangerous profiteer is the political profiteer whose profit is power over the livelihood and savings of other people.

Canadians whose banks kept open and met every demand for repayment of deposits during the depression can keep their financial institutions progressively alert to Canadian needs for safe deposits, and for constructive borrowing, by maintaining control of their own bank accounts and by choosing for themselves the sources from which they will seek loans for their own purposes. They are unlikely to vote away control of their own savings to politicians who would use banking control to compel them to work under government overseers, at whatever jobs were assigned to them, and to live wherever their political master might decree.

The dissatisfaction of the socialists with the financial controls imposed by the Bank of Canada proves that they want to decide whose applications for loans shall be granted and what production and services shall be financed by anyone in this country.

WHAT ARE THEY USING FOR GRAVY?

Good gravy delighteth a good appetite. Mashed potatoes or home-made bread, topped with the bit pure essence of roasted meat, are relished by almost all healthy people. Gravy stays by those who need strong food for hard jobs. It is a delight to the palate and strength to the body.

It is small wonder that those who serve food seek to satisfy their guests with plenty of good gravy. Since there is seldom enough produced from well cooked meats to provide for a good service to each guest, gravies are thickened and often improved by the addition of flour and spices but the demand for gravy so far exceeds the supply that synthetic gravy which may be good, bad, or awful, now swamps the food on almost every dinner plate.

In many places where otherwise excellent food is served, a lukewarm concoction of what appears to be machine and finely powdered sawdust, flavored with scorched raw sugar, is poured over the vegetables and meat. This challenge to health stomachs is neither palatable nor digestible. Unless the guest is sure of getting pure gravy, or a known, good substitute, it is better to say, "No gravy, please," thus ensuring at least enjoyment of the flavor of good meat and vegetables.

Advertising gives a picture of bargains and values, and the sort of thing that people are buying and using. The story it tells is worth careful attention.



Mel and Jane VanDyke of Buffalo, were visitors in town last Thursday. The Heart Beat is still in the Old Forty.

Change your clock before you go to bed Saturday night or you will be ahead of time for church on Sunday morning.

"The Brains of Canada," the Editors of the weekly papers of the Dominion were in convention session in Niagara Falls the first three days of this week.

Mel Johnson shaved his off. Now this columnist is growing one. That was decided at a round table conference of my Seven Lovely Widows by a vote of 6 to 1. Did you ever know of the female species to be unanimous. Or the male either. Local municipal councils attest to that fact.

The best weather barometer in this town is Honey Shelton's Old Back Shop. The weather was a little chilly for a couple of days last week and sitting spots were at a premium. Incidentally the Post Office steps are not as crowded in the evenings as they were four weeks ago.

Dunnville Town Council has passed a new traffic bylaw. Among other clauses in the lengthy legal document is one that prohibits "unnecessary noises," and specifically mentioned is the hideous blowing of automobile horns at the time that a young man decides to take unto himself a load of "grief and agony" in the form of a charming young bride. "Young Bill" Fry, Editor of The Dunnville Chronicle, a hardened old bachelor, like myself, prints the fact that this clause in the bylaw will be strictly enforced. More power to your elbow, Bill.

LOOKING BACK

Looking back along the years,
Fellows and friends tonight;
Looking back at the smiles and tears,
Here in the cheerful light,
When were the days, the golden days,
The very best days we knew?
When did we walk in the gladdened ways
Under the skies of blue?
When was our living the most sublime?
When was our joy supreme?
Wasn't it back in the boyhood time,
Back by the woodland stream?
Wasn't it there on the country road
When we were boys, akin,
When never a heart had ever a load,
With a world to wander in.
Let us go back to the boyhood joys,
Back to the woodland way—
Keep your hearts fifteen, my boys,
No matter how long you stay.

WHEN PA WAS YOUNG

Boys were so queer when pa was young!
They always liked to work,
They never seemed to want to play,
And never tried to shirk.
They were so mannerly and nice,
And just as good as pie;
The wonder is they ever lived,
Since good boys, mostly, die.

They never made a racket in
The house or on the street,
And never came inside the door
With dirt upon their feet.
They never stumbled over chairs
Or wrestled in the house;
They were as noiseless as a cat
That's hunting for a mouse.

They never fought with pillows when
They went to bed at night;
They just crept softly up the stairs,
And seldom took a light.
They never had to be waked up,
But when the rooster crew,
They sprang right out, put on their clothes
And down the steps they flew.

When school time came, away they went,
As happy as a king;
And studied—my! how they did dig,
And mastered everything!
Sometimes at noon they would forget
Their dinners and their skates,
And stayed right at their desks to work
With pencils and with slates.

They never even looked at girls—
Oh, no, they didn't care
For sparkling eyes, and rosy cheeks,
And fluffy golden hair.
They kept their eyes right on the book
And mastered every rule;
They didn't even seem to know
There was a girl in school.

They never had to be kept in
For anything they'd done;
They knew what they were sent there for—
They didn't go for fun.
I wish I'd lived when pa was young,
Things were so different then,
For all the boys were studious
And acted just like men.

My uncle Dan, he comes some times
To visit us a while,
And when I tell him how it was,
You ought to see him smile.
He never says a word, you know,
But acts just like he thought
There were some things the boys did then
Which my pa has forgot.

Nowadays a married couple never know if they can take in the night's show. They must wait and see if the baby-sitter shows up.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

THERE ARE OVER

be delivered cold to the home, and the housewife is responsible for making sure that it is kept cool until used. Should the producer, the trucker, the dairy, or the housewife make any mistakes, the milk may not be safe for use, in fact it may be very dangerous.

The dairies in Lincoln County with the co-operation of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit are bringing to St. Catharines Collegiate Auditorium on September 29th, Mr. E. S. Churchill, Dairy Bacteriologist from the Department of Bacteriology and Public Health, Michigan State University. Mr. Churchill has had great experience in all aspects of milk production, both on the farm and in the dairies. His talk will be illustrated by coloured lantern slides, and there will be a question period so that producers may discuss their problems with an expert.

There will be no admission to this meeting and it is expected that all producers, their families and their friends will be on hand to hear a talk entitled "Will Sanitary Production of Milk Pay?" The various papers throughout the County and C.K.T.B. Radio Station are co-operating to make this talk one of the outstanding events for producers, truckers and workers in the dairy.

OVER 20,000 PHEASANTS

this year. The Association, which is now engaged in a membership drive, has incubators and pens to accommodate about 10,000 birds a year. This year the breeding stock held over from last year's flock were laying eggs so prolifically that the Association could not hatch them all, and had to appeal to members and interested farmers to take settings and hatch them under hens or in their own incubators. About 1100 eggs were hatched this way, and the farmers are releasing the birds to add to the wild flocks in the district.

As membership fell off in the early part of the year, the Association raised money by selling about 3,000 baby chicks to other sportsmen's associations in New York State, Hagersville, Harwich, Harrow and Val d'Or.

In addition to the laying stock retained from last season, the Association held over about 300 hen birds, fed them well, and liberated them in healthy condition last spring after the dangers of winter had passed. These birds strengthened the wild laying stock and probably raised two or three large families which will also increase the pheasant population. This fall it is planned to hold over about 800 birds for breeding stock for next year's hatches.

In addition to the efforts put forth by district sportsmen, the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests sent some 1200 adult birds to Lincoln County and a similar number to Welland County three weeks ago.

This year's crop will make almost 20,000 birds the Pheasant Breeders have liberated in this district since they started four years ago. In 1945, their first year, they set free 2,100; 1946—5,500; 1947, 6,500; and this year, about 5,500.

"It's no easy task raising pheasants. It's much easier to run a chicken farm," said Art Thompson, farm manager. Pheasants, even if they have never known life in the wild, have that wild instinct and few ever become accustomed to having men approach them. They fly in a panic for the wire covering of their pens, and soon the beating of their wings whips up a wind-storm. Only when they tire out will they stop their desperate fluttering. The cock birds are well protected with spurs, and handlers show plenty of scars as evidence of the birds' ability to protect themselves.

While visitors are welcome at the farm to see the progress of the scheme, Mr. Thompson says many will walk around the pens without first getting permission. Often they do damage without realizing it. Young pheasants are protected by nature with colors to blend with their surroundings, and once unwary visitors let out more than 50 of the little birds without even seeing the chicks scamper past them.

But Mr. Thompson has a helper to look after the chicks. He is "Tip," his four-year-old springer spaniel who has assumed responsibility for the young birds. The plaintive peeping of a lost chick starts Tip on the hunt, and he soon returns with the little bird carefully held in his mouth. He looks up his master, and the bird, unharmed, is returned to its pen. But Tip seems to think the older birds can look after themselves, for he will walk right past an errant three-weeks old bird and ignore it completely.

40 PER CENT FISHERMEN

Fishing provides a living for more than 40 per cent of Newfoundland's population and fish products provide about 40 per cent of her export business.

LOOK! READ! OBSERVE!

HYDRO IS YOURS

SAVE IT!

MANY REASONS ENTER INTO THIS REQUEST,

The Chief Reason is Our Peak Load

HAS BEEN CUT DOWN SO GREATLY, THAT IF WE DO NOT SAVE ON
POWER YOUR COMMISSION WILL BE COMPELLED TO

PULL THE SWITCH

SO WON'T YOU HELP US PLEASE TO KEEP OUR INDUSTRIES
RUNNING UNINTERRUPTED,

THIS CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED WITH YOUR KIND COOPERATION AND SACRIFICE,

THIS APPEAL IS FROM YOUR LOCAL HYDRO COMMISSION,

HENRY BULL, Chairman

J. I. THEAL,

D. E. ANDERSON,

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COFFEE

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ROMAR 1-LB. PKG. 27c 1-LB. PKG. 51c

SOLID WHITE

TUNA TIN 55c

CHOICE ATLMEER

PEAS 20-02 TIN 16c

ATLMEER

STRAWBERRY

JAM 24-02 JAR 39c

With Pectin

TENDER LEAF

TEA 14-12 PKG. 52c

BAKER'S SEMI-SWEET DOT

CHOCOLATE 14-LB. CAKE 42c

CUBAN SWEETENED CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE 10-02 TIN \$1.53

BRIGHT'S ONTARIO

Apple Sauce 2 20-02 TINS 21c

ATLMEER STRAINED

BABy FOODS 3 5-02 TINS 23c

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CAKE FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 39c

KELS CREAMY B.C.

APPLE JUICE 2 20-02 TINS 11c

SUN-RYPE CLEAR JUICE

APPLE-LIME 2 20-02 TINS 25c

ROMAR HOMOGENIZED

PEANUTBUTTER 16-02 JAR 37c

MONARCH SPREAD-ON

CHEESE 8-0Z. Tumbler 29c

AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS

RAISINS 1-LB. 15c

HEINE WHITE WINE

VINEGAR 63c

JELL-O JELLY

DESSERTS 2 PKGS. 17c

CHASE AND SANBORN'S

COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 60c

SWIFT'S HOUSEHOLD

CLEANSER 2 TINS 25c

CLEANS and POLISHES - WIZARD

GLASS WAX 16-02 BTL 49c

HEINE NEW PACK

TOMATO JUICE 2 TINS 23c

SWIFT'S

PREM TIN 45c

RUBBER FLY

SWATS EA. 13c

CLARK'S

PORK and BEANS

2 15-02 TINS 23c

JELL-O NEW

CHOCOLATE-TAPIoca

PUDDING

2 PKGS. 17c

FAB PKG. 36c

VEL PKG. 69c

BEEHIVE or

CROWN CORN

SYRUP

2-LB. TIN 28c 5-LB. TIN 65c

NO. 1 COOKING ONIONS ... 3 lbs. 10c

10 LB. BAGS COOKING ONIONS

11-4" to 11-2" ... 37c

CELERY HEARTS ... 14c

BEETS AND CARROTS ... 6c bunch

LARGE GREEN CABBAGE ... 10c each

HUBBARD SQUASH ... 25c each

NO. 1 POTATOES ... 10 lbs. 23c

LETTUCE ... 2 for 23c

VEGETABLE SALADS ... 20c pkg.

MEAT

BOSTON BUTTS ... 57c lb.

FRESH PICNIC HAMS ... 46c lb.

ROLLED PRIME RIB ... 67c lb.

WIENERS ... 45c lb.

SMALL SAUSAGE ... 45c lb.

SLICED SIDE BACON ... 1-2 lb. 37c

GLITTER BITS AND PIECES



By PRUNELLA WOOD

New tidbits to make light chitchat with your fashions are the miniature pins which one is encouraged to scatter carelessly over lapel, bodice or cuff, just for the glitter of it. The quartette above, tiny motifs studded with rhinestones, are typical, showing both classic and whimsy ideas. The little begemmed conversation pieces make a beguiling decoration for a velvet neckband, too. A key, a prancing horse, a cuffed hand, a heart, are shown here. Crowns, quills, daggers and so forth, are also to be found in this collection.—Trifari Jewels.



Hello, Homemakers! Now's the time to make the most of what money we have left in the monthly food budget. Another summer's harvest perfumes the air but there are many good fruits that can still be served alone or mixed to accent the flavor and color by contrast. There isn't much to say about the apples, grapes, peaches and melons as a cool delicious fruit cup except to chill them to the marrow, sweeten ever so slightly with a thin, simple syrup. A fruit cocktail should not be too bland. If you want the dish to be stylish, add a scoop of lime sherbert or plain ice cream or cubed jello.

To help you make the most of September's fruits we publish a few simple recipes.

Grape Juice

Remove grapes from stems, measure and mash. For each quart of grapes, add 1 quart water. Cook until soft. Strain through fine cheesecloth in sieve. For each quart juice add 1 cup sugar. Boil and remove scum. Bottle in sterilized jars while hot. Seal tightly. Keep in cool place.

Jiffy Grape Juice

1 1/2 cups blue grapes
1/2 cup granulated sugar
Place grapes and sugar in a sterilized quart jar. Fill up with boiling water. Seal and let stand 6 weeks before using. Strain when ready to use.

Favorite Conserve

1 cup minced pears
1 cup minced peaches
1 cup canned, crushed, well-drained pineapple
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1 cup sultana raisins
1 cup shredded blanched almonds
2 tbsps. lemon juice
5 cups fine granulated sugar
1/2 cup liquid pectin

Prepare fruits, measure accurately and add sugar. Add nuts. Stir well together. Bring to full rolling boil over hot fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Stir and skim alternately for 5 minutes to prevent floating fruit. Pour into sterilized jars and cool before sealing with hot paraffin. Makes 6 to 7 8-ounce glasses.

NOTE: This may be made in the winter with canned fruit.

6 cups water
3 peaches
3 pears
12 plums
12 apricots

few drops red food coloring
Add sugar to water in large kettle and bring to a boil. Add skinned peach halves and simmer about 10 minutes until tender; remove with slotted spoon. Add unpeeled pear halves to syrup and simmer about 10 minutes until tender; remove. Add whole unpeeled plums and simmer about 10 minutes until tender; remove. Add whole unpeeled apricots and simmer about 6 minutes until tender. Arrange fruits in bowl. Add red food coloring to syrup to give a lovely clear pink. Pour over fruit in bowl while warm. Cool at room temperature, then refrigerate until chilled. Serves 6.

RIPE CUCUMBER RELISH

3 large ripe cucumber (3 qts. chopped)
1/2 cup sugar
2 large onions (1 1/2 cups chopped)
1/2 cup dry mustard
1 pint vinegar
1 teaspoon turmeric
1/2 cup flour

Peel and remove seeds from cucumbers. Cut in cubes (about 1 inch). Chop onions, add to cucumber with three tablespoons salt. Let stand 1/2 hour. Drain. Mix flour, sugar, turmeric and mustard to a smooth paste with vinegar. Add vegetables and cook slowly until tender—about 20 minutes. (Stir to prevent burning). Seal in hot sterilized jars. Yield: four pints.

MUSTARD PICKLES

2 quarts sliced green cucumbers
2 quarts chopped green tomatoes
2 quarts small white pearl onions
2 heads cauliflower (separate in to flowers)

Sprinkle with salt and allow to stand overnight. Drain and rinse. Combine the following ingredients:
1 1/2 ounces turmeric
2 cups brown sugar
3 tbsps. mustard seed
3 tbsps. celery seed
1/2 tbsps. whole cloves
1/2 tbsps. all spices
1/2 cup dry mustard
3 cups vinegar

Boil vegetables with above mixture on "High" for fifteen minutes. Add four tablespoons flour mixed to a smooth paste with water and continue cooking for five minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and seal. Yields four quarts.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ont., Can. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

LAYERED BANANA PUDDING

1 cup sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1/2 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 1/2 cups water
24 vanilla wafers
4 bananas, sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine sugar, flour, salt, egg yolks, lemon rind and water. Cook until thick. Cool. Line bowl with vanilla wafers then bananas. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover with custard mixture. Repeat layers. Chill in electric refrigerator 2 to 3 hours. Garnish with whipped cream and colored almonds. Serves 6 to 8.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Just send in your questions on homemaking problems and watch this little corner of the column for replies.

A GOOD OPENING

The journalism professor was passing out a few hints on writing. "A good introduction," he explained, "is highly important. Always remember the young man who, desiring to marry Angus MacPherson's comely daughter, opened his interview with, 'Sir, I'd like to show you how I can save you some money.'"

FLIGHT OF MERCY



—Central Press Canadian
Suffering from glaucoma, 11-week-old Mrs. McDermott, Victoria, B.C., is in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Martin McDermott, after the arrival at the Los Angeles Children's hospital. The Canadian Journal Institute for the Blind used the trip for the infant in attempt to save her life.

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TIMES WEEKLY

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8.20 a.m.	12.20 p.m.
4.20 p.m.	8.15 p.m.

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 1943 and 1944
 REFUNDABLE
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If your name or address has changed
 since 1943—fill out the special "Change
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 Offices and Income Tax Offices.

Mail the "Change of Address" Card
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Mail this card even if you completed one
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You should not fill out a "Change of Address"
 Card if both your name and address are still the
 same as in 1943.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
 Taxation Division
 Ottawa
 HON. J. J. McCANN, M.D.
 Minister of National Revenue

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

COMPLAINTS IN REGARD

to the quality of the fruit. The grower is striving to keep up with the rapidly maturing fruit.

There has been very little rot this summer in peaches, which in itself is a blessing, and peaches on the whole have hung on very well. Most varieties will be cleaned up by the end of this week, and as far back as last week Elberta peaches were being picked by some growers.

Prunes and Damson plums, both of which were fairly heavy crops are still being picked.

Grapes made an early appearance on the market, early red types, as well as the Fredonias, Moores and others were being cut for a good basket price. Concord in some sections are not doing so well, and it will be at least a couple of weeks before the big run on this crop gets underway.

Most Bartlett pears were cleaned up last weekend, with other fall pears also being cleaned up rapidly.

Going into the homestead the grower can look back on a summer filled with the usual amount of troubles. Crop failures hit hard in spots, especially the European plums. Cherries were fair, and the price was exceptionally high. This will probably mean a heavy planting of cherries, both sweet and sour, this fall or next spring.

The peach crop has been heavy, but the grower has to have something to beef about, and this time it's the high percentage of No. 2 peaches. Blamed, of course, on the dry weather.

Bartlett pears were in great demand, but were in short supply, and of rather poor quality in many instances. The drought has also hit some Bartlett pear orchards rather hard, and it is a toss-up whether or not many of the leafless trees will survive.

With a basket and cover running close to ten cents, and the high wages demanded by pickers, if you were lucky enough to have any around, have also been sore points with the growers.

All this, of course, will be topics of conversation when the work is all done this fall. Those with a large acreage of grapes may still have trouble disposing of their crops, while the price set, far below last years near record price, is causing plenty of arguments.

On the more pleasant side of the ledger we find that very few complaints have been received pertaining to the quality of the peaches shipped. Nor of the big issue about the use of the red lino. Cellophane has been used almost exclusively this summer.

NIAGARA CO-OPERATIVE

is humming 14 and 15 hours a day at present, with the peach and tomato seasons at their peak. Every day carload after carload of fruit leaves the plant, most of it slated for Montreal, but with some shipments as far as Calgary and some even going to Newfoundland. Near-by points are served by truck.

Each farmer brings his fruit in a bulk. A sample basket is put through a grading board (a small board with holes corresponding to the various grades of peaches) and the percentage of No. 1's in it are calculated and the whole basket is weighed. From this the farmer is paid for the entire load which he brought.

His load is then carefully dumped on a Bartlett sorter, a complicated series of belts and rollers which allows the small peaches to drop through into separate compartments and takes each size to a separate packing table. As the peaches pass along the conveyor belt any that are green or any culls are taken out by girl inspectors. Only No. 1 and No. 2 sizes are shipped and any one wanting the culls and the small ones can have them for the asking.

Busy hands at the packing tables fill the baskets, with the peaches arranged in neat rows. The cellophane cover is placed on it, and another belt carries the finished basket to waiting skids, where they are piled awaiting either shipment by train or bus.

For long-haul shipments they are packed in refrigerated cars, which are precooled before they are loaded. Temperatures run around 40 to 50 degrees when the fruit is shipped, and if it is a long trip the cars are re-iced at designated points on their journey.

And the co-operatives, with a reputation to uphold year after year, make sure that the quality of the fruit they ship is right. Some years ago Niagara fruit got a bad name because a few growers mostly shipping themselves or selling their produce to individual truckers, put green peaches on the market in their greed for easy money. As always, the scattered incidents of this type were given wide publicity, while the good quality peaches were accepted and nothing said. But, with central packing and a list of critical customers to satisfy year after year, most of the growers and shippers guard the quality closely.

And with the peaches ride much

of the fame of the Niagara Peninsula. Probably no other product has associated itself as closely with a district in Canada. Air shipments have been tried for the tempting fruit, but to date costs are too prohibitive to make it a paying proposition.

HYDRO IS YOURS

generators use up great quantities of the scarce electric power.

The Independent learned that all local factories are willing to co-operate in every way possible, so as to help conserve power. The Metal Craft already have been pulling off some machines during the peak hours, and are arranging to take work off regular schedule and redistribute it.

Grimsbey Stove and Foundry Co. announced on Tuesday that they were cutting down about seventeen and a half horsepower during the peak hours, while approximately 2000 watts had been curtailed in the lighting of the factory.

Basket factories are confronted by the fact that this is their peak season. Everything is running full blast, and should they be forced to cut down to any great extent at this time, fruit growers may be in

short supply if enough packages cannot be turned out.

The only sport effected to date is lawn bowling. The local Commission has requested the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club to curtail all night bowling, and the Club have co-operated to the extent that there will be no further night activity on the greens after this Friday.

Mayor Henry Bull has taken the famous hydro slogan "Hydro is Yours—Use It." and revised it to read—"Hydro is Yours—Save It." And from all appearances if it is not saved, there will be no alternative but to pull switches.

The Mayor is all for endorsing a program of household saving of power through the medium of the children. "They are the best vendors of news such as we have to get across to the users of Hydro," said Mayor Bull. So if some youngster approaches you and asks whether or not it is absolutely necessary for a certain light to be burning, take it in the right spirit.

Summing up the whole picture, it would appear that only through the co-operation of everyone will we avert the possibility of having the main switches pulled just when your pie is half baked, your morning toast done on one side only, or in the middle of your favourite soap opera. This should be enough to make any householder turn off at least two of those four lamps in the living room, or leave the front porch light out and let Johnny find the key hole in the dark.

BUS TIMES CHANGED

EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

ALL CANADA COACH LINES BUSES WILL OPERATE ON

STANDARD TIME

As many departure times have also been changed, you are advised to obtain a copy of the new timetable from your local agent.



Open House

Oct. 5th—Invited Guests
 9.00 a.m.—4.30 p.m.

Oct. 6th—General Public
 9.00 a.m.—4.30 p.m.

THE
**STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA
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Hamilton Works
 Wilcox Street, Hamilton, Ont.

It is regretted that
 children under high
 school age cannot
 be admitted.

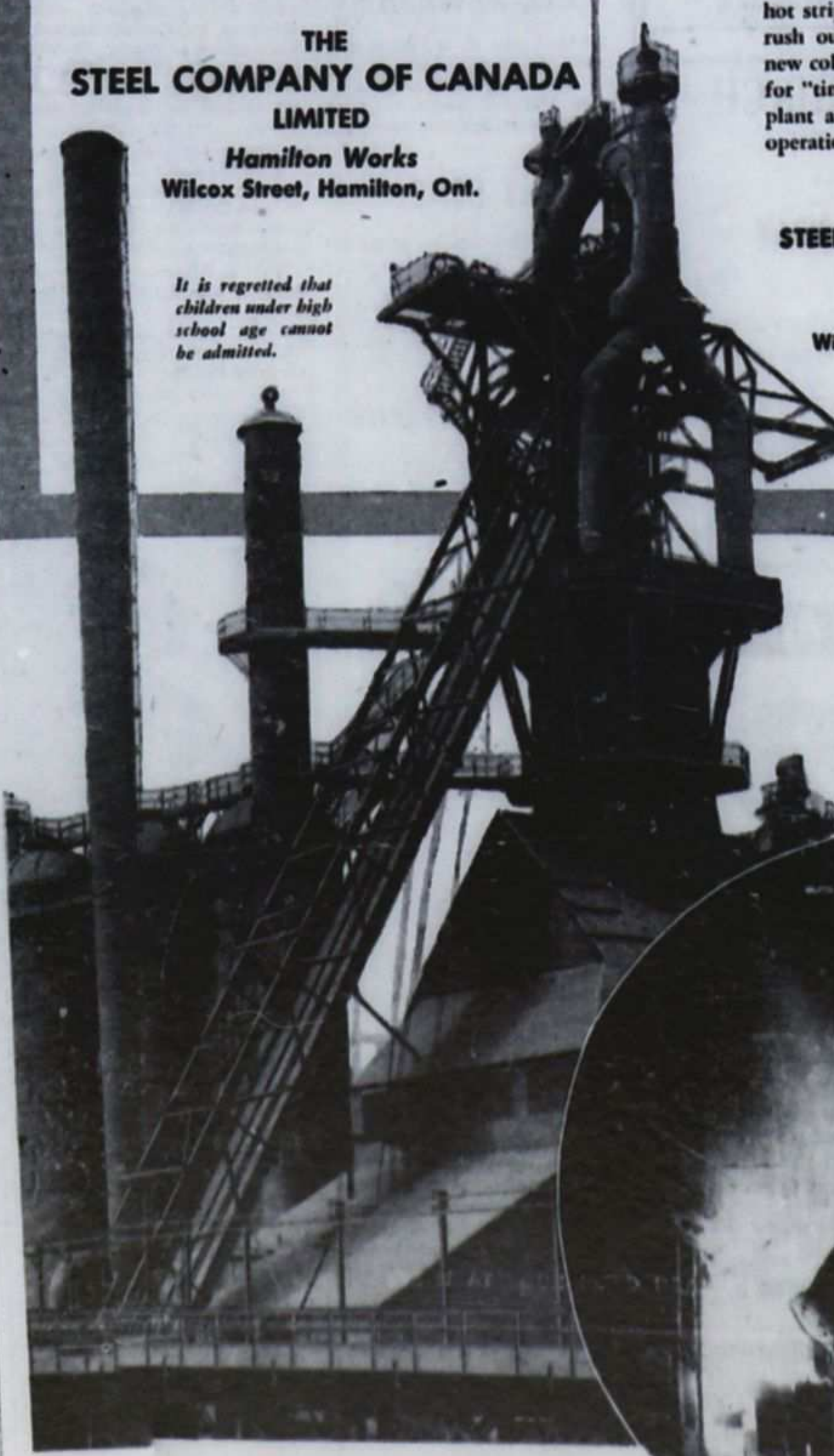
THE Employees and Management
 of The Steel Company of Canada, Limited
 are holding "Open House" in the Hamilton Works on October 6th.

This is your opportunity to see the skills, as well as the vast works and extensions with which the Company is now equipped to make steel in Canada for the growing needs of this growing country.

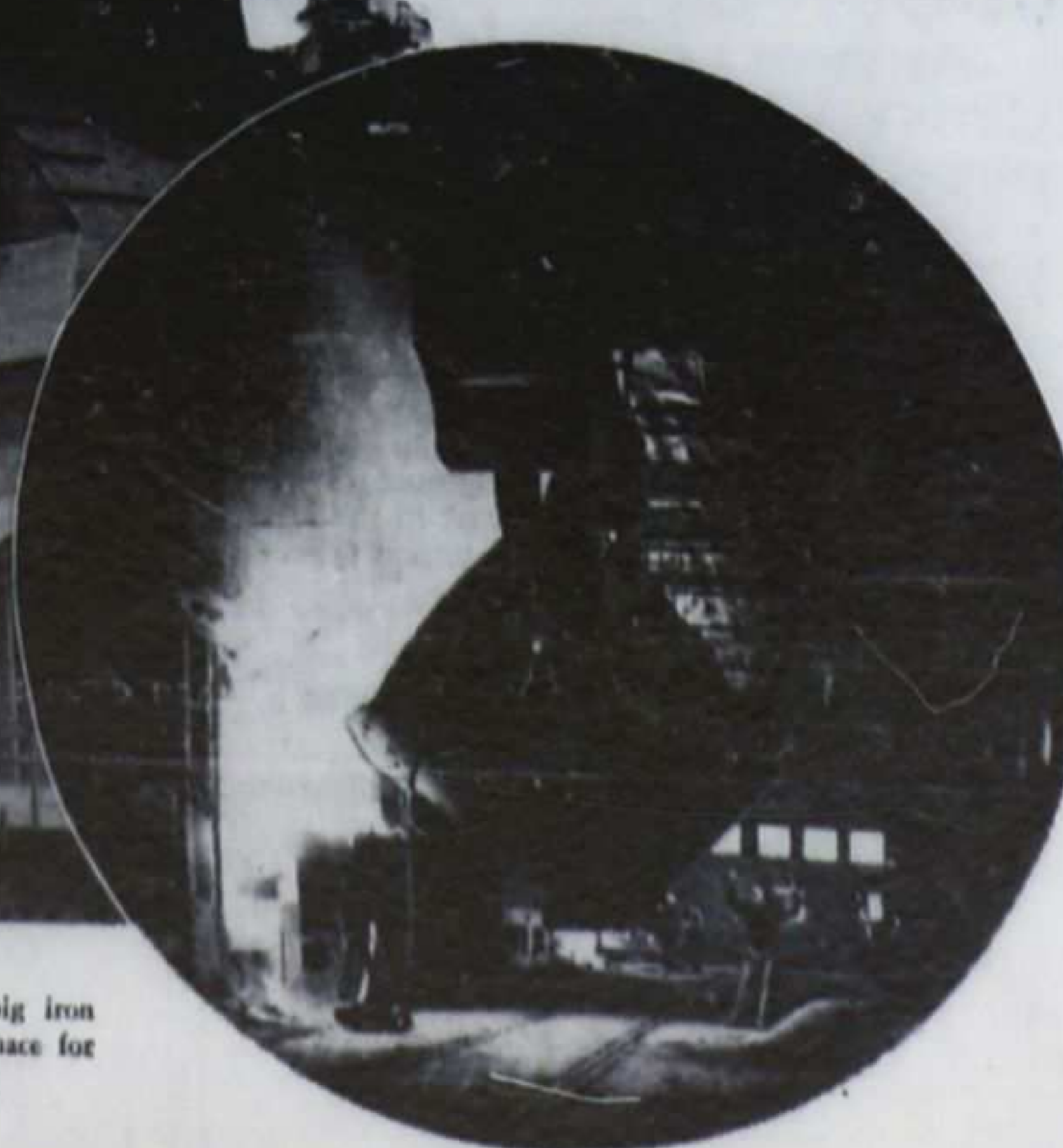
See how steel is made and processed in this great plant. Hamilton Works will be in full operation, with employees at their regular posts.

Come and see towering blast furnaces where iron is made from ore . . . huge open hearths where the iron is refined into steel . . . rolling mills where white hot ingots are flattened and formed . . . hot strip mills where red ribbons of steel rush out at express train speed. See the new cold strip mill, and steel being plated for "tin" cans. See Canada's greatest steel plant and Hamilton's largest industry in operation.

THE
**STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA
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 Hamilton Works
 Wilcox Street, Hamilton, Ontario



Left—One of "Stelco's" Blast Furnaces, where iron ore, coke and limestone are converted into pig iron.



Right—Pouring molten pig iron into an Open Hearth Furnace for refining into steel.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mrs. A. J. Hayward and Jimmie spend the last week end with Mrs. W. C. Morrison, Toronto.

Miss Doris Gibbs of New York City, recently spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spence.

W. H. Stephenson, Oak St., is spending a few days in Leamington, with his daughter, Mrs. Graham.

Miss Phyllis Jewson, who has been in the Hamilton General hospital recovering from polio for the past year is now home to stay, and we would like to wish her luck and hope that she will soon be up and around to fully enjoy things once more.

Mrs. Murray Randall, who spent the past month with Mrs. Mary Randall, The Hermitage, has returned to her home in Winetka, Illinois.

Miss Ruth Powell, Miss Philippa Thompson and Miss Marjorie Norton will leave on Sunday night for Montreal, where they are students at McGill University.

Mrs. Jack Ghent, formerly of Grimsby, and Mr. Harry Lawson leave for a vacation to Los Angeles, Hollywood and Mexico, on October 2, 1948.

J. Orion Livingston and Wilfred M. Lawson of The Independent were visitors to the convention sessions of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association in Niagara Falls on Monday.

The Rev. E. A. Brooks has announced that confirmation classes will commence in the guild room of the parish hall with separate groups for boys, girls and adults. It is expected that others will start, as well as those who attended the pre-holiday session. The annual Harvest Thanksgiving will be held on the second Sunday in October, coinciding with the national Thanksgiving week-end.



On Saturday, September 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore, St. Andrew's avenue, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding. The happy couple are pictured here with their two daughters, Mrs. Roland Merritt the left and Mrs. Howard Inglehart on the right.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

Mr. Ted Konkle returns this week to Toronto to begin his third year at Ontario College of Art.

Mrs. Mary Robinson spent Sunday at Mount Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Morley F. Robinson.

Miss Marjorie Lucas has returned to Philadelphia after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Lucas.

Church goes should remember that Daylight Saving Time ceases in Grimsby and district at 12:01 a.m. Sunday morning. All church services on Sunday will be on Standard Time. Turn your clock back one hour on Saturday night before retiring.

Donald McAlonen left on Monday night, September 13th, for Sea Island, Vancouver, where he is to be stationed for eleven months with the R.C.A.F. after having successfully passed his Instrumental Mechanic course at Camp Borden, on his 18th birthday, August 18th. He was home in Grimsby for three weeks leave prior to going to Vancouver.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell announce the engagement of their son, Richard Mitchell, to Miss Josephine Mulech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mulech, Beamsville, Ontario.

AT HOME

To mark the occasion of the Fiftyeth Anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. John Budge, Station Road, Winona, will be at home to their friends and relatives on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, from three to six and from eight to ten o'clock.

Coming Events

LINCOLN LOYALIST CHAPTER, I.O.O.F., will meet on Sept. 27th, at 8 o'clock, in Grimsby High School. An Executive meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

HEALTH CLINIC

Grimsby Child Health Clinic for September.

Number Clinics	2
Infants	15
Preschool Children	26
Total attendance	41

Volunteers: Mrs. L. E. Larsen, Mrs. Arthur Henley.

Trinity S.S.

We had a very fine attendance at Sunday School on Sunday, 110 present, 21 more than the last week. It is steadily coming up again.

Next Sunday is Rally Sunday. There will be no Sunday School in the afternoon but be sure and be at Church no later than 10:45 p.m. So don't be late.

Last Sunday we formed a Treble Choir consisting of Junior and Intermediate pupils. There will be a meeting of this choir on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Anyone wishing to be in the choir be sure to be there. Let's make our Treble Choir the biggest and best ever.

MRS. V. LARSEN

PHOTO COLORING

WEDDINGS AND COMMERCIAL

PHONE 406

Baptist Church

Commencing Sunday, September 26th, the Baptist Church will hold a month of special Rally Services. Sunday morning the Rally of the Church School in all its departments will be held.

There will be a special program including interesting numbers by several classes in the school, special music, a promotion exercise and a story given by the minister of the church.

Sunday evening the guest speaker will be the Rev. J. P. McLeod of the Presbyterian Church. Sunday, October 3rd, is "World Communion Sunday" and joining with the other churches of the town the church will hold communion service both in the morning at 11:00 o'clock and the evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Sunday, October 10th, will be Thanksgiving Sunday and the Canadian Legion will worship with the church in the morning service and the evening service will be the special Thanksgiving service.

Sunday evening, October 17th, will be the Rally of the evening congregation when the first film produced by The Protestant Film Corporation of North America will be shown. Its title is "Beyond Our Own" and it is a missionary story concerning missionary work in China.

Wednesday evening, October 21, will be the autumn quarterly meeting and social gathering where it is expected that the entire congregation will participate in a happy fellowship "get together."

The monthly meetings of the Mission Circle, Evening Mission Circle, Mission Band and Ladies' Aid will all be special Rally Services all presenting special features of interest.

It is the fond hope of the church and minister alike that this month will usher in a season of real activity and of spiritual benefit to all concerned.

Trinity W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of Trinity United Church held a very interesting and enjoyable meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hawke.

Mrs. John Millar presided, acting as leader for the worship service.

The new study book on China, entitled "West of the Gorges," by K. J. Beaton, was introduced by Mrs. Brock Snyder, followed by readings by Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Mrs. Caton and Mrs. J. Theal, presenting in the story of Margaret Li, the people of West China, their homes, living conditions, religious ideas, as well as their aims and aspirations.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social half hour enjoyed, after which Mrs. Claude Boden moved a very hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Hawke for her gracious hospitality.

The October meeting will be the Autumn Thank-Offering meeting and will be held jointly with the Evening Auxiliary, with Miss Jean Donaldson, Missionary from India, as guest speaker.

RECEPTION FOR THE REV. FATHER FEDAK

On Saturday, Sept. 11th, the congregation of the local Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church and some members of the St. Catharines congregation held a welcome party for the new district minister, Rev. William Fedak and his family.

Following the sumptuous supper served by the ladies of the Grimsby parish, welcoming addresses were given by the following: P. C. Stepoway, president of the local parish; Mr. Vindziak, representing the St. Catharines parish; Mr. Morris Diakowsky spoke for the local youth organization; Miss Hanka Romanchych assured Rev. Fedak that his choice of Grimsby was one well made. The Very Rev. Zaparyniuk, a visitor from the United States delivered a very interesting address. Mrs. Diakowsky speaking for the local women's organization, concluded the speeches.

Rev. Fedak fittingly replied to the messages of welcome and expressed his gratitude for the warm reception tendered to him and his family.

Rev. Fedak is a very friendly man and very successful in his profession. In the four years preceding his transfer to Grimsby he served the parishes in Oakburn, Manitoba, where he built three new churches and organized two new parishes.

Rev. Fedak originally came from Sheko, Saskatchewan. Before his ordination he taught school for 15 years.

It is hoped that Rev. and Mrs. Fedak will like the east and make many friends during their sojourn in this community.

Red Cross Homemaker Service Requests Applicants !!

The Homemaker service is a Red Cross peacetime service which has been operating in Ontario for many years. This service will be underway in Grimsby very soon.

APPLY NOW!

If you are a capable woman who can take over and manage a home where the mother is ill.

If you are interested in further information about being a Homemaker,

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Grandmere combination cardigans (a cardigan with a pullover attached), cardinal, yellow, white, sizes 16 to 20. \$10.95.

Grandmere cardigans, cashmere, French angora, Australian wool, with shoulder pads; yellow, serif, pearl, red, reseda, camel, sizes 16 to 20. \$7.95.

Grandmere skirt length with blending colour of yarn for sweaters. Boxed, in autumn tones. Set \$12.95.

Glenayr cardigans, full fashioned, in featherweight botany yarn, beauty pink, yellow, white, black, sizes 36 to 40. \$9.75.

Glenayr pullovers, full fashioned, high neck, in grey, yacht blue, beauty pink, sizes 38 and 40. \$8.95.

Glenayr Men's pullovers, full fashioned, long sleeves, in camel, tan, yellow, white, sizes medium and large. \$8.95.

Shetland cardigans, colours coral, rose, yellow, camel, black, sizes 36 to 40. \$5.98.

Men's Cardigans, in camel and blue heather, sizes small, medium, large. \$7.98.

Children's and infants' cardigans and pullovers in pastel shades, fall shades and stripes. Sizes 6 months to 6 years. \$1.98 to \$4.25.

A new shipment of Beehive Baby Yarn and Fingering Yarn has come in.

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Answer:—
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You want to know the medicines you give your child are pure. If your doctor's prescriptions are filled here, you can feel sure they are followed to the letter and that the drugs are of the highest, purest type.

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Thursday, Sept. 23rd, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

A FIGURE FILBERT

Maurice Moore of Grimsby, felt that there were many American cars travelling on Canadian roads this summer, so one evening he decided to get some statistics on the situation.

Driving from Grimsby to St. Catharines last week, he asked one

of his passengers to make a count of westbound vehicles between those two points.

It's something most motorists think about doing, but he did it. The results showed that of 75 cars counted, only 17 were Canadian and the rest were American.

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COMPLETE COURSE OF 8 LESSONS
\$12.00

Evening Classes Commencing October 1st — Class Limited

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If interested obtain further particulars from Secretary

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Now Made in Canada

In a matter of a few short weeks after its introduction to this country, Bendix became Canada's fastest selling automatic washer. No wonder! It proved in homes everywhere that a WORKLESS washday was no dream! Then came the import ban—November 18th last! Thousands upon thousands of would-be buyers were disappointed—wanted no other washer! To satisfy this overwhelming demand, the one-and-only Bendix is NOW being made in Canada . . . by Canadians . . . for Canadians!



**SAVE THAT WATER!
STOP THAT WORK!**

Come in! Our demonstration will amaze you!
SEE THE BENDIX automatic Home Laundry
DO WASHDAY WORK . . . ALL BY ITSELF!
WITH GALLONS LESS HOT WATER!

SEE THE BENDIX
WASH
RINSE 3 TIMES
DAMP DRY CLOTHES
CLEAN ITSELF
DRAIN ITSELF
SHUT ITSELF OFF!



We'll show you the amazing machine that takes the work out of washday! See us set the Bendix dial—add some soap—then step away! Without touching the Bendix again it does the wash from start to finish! It washes clothes amazingly clean—damp dries them ready for line or dryer—and you never put a hand in water!
Don't miss the Bendix Demonstration . . . Come in now!

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Grimsby

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,

Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Dr. and Mrs. Fralik of Toronto, their father's eightieth birthday, spent Sunday with Mr. Geo. Jarrett, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Temple of Rose Ave., Grimsby Beach, have gone to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt, Indian Head, Sask.

Sympathy is extended to Verna Elley of Central Ave., Grimsby Beach, and Mrs. Geo. Gibson of St. Catharines, in the loss of their father, Mr. Wm. Elley, who passed away in St. Catharines Hospital Friday, September 17th.

Mrs. Cecil Carrick is leaving Sunday for her Toronto home, after a very pleasant three months sojourn at the beach, to see her brother, Dr. H. Ray Bulmer, who has just flown over from Germany for a brief holiday and to celebrate

Friday afternoon saw the Cub Den humming with activity, and it was Michael Udell who led the Cubs in a hearty "howl" to their Akela. All the Cubs were busy brushing up on their knots in anticipation of a coming contest. Four cubs—Leonard Kowalewski, Ruben Rideout, Bruce Bramham and Hans Yimar worked hard and were successful in passing their "Union Jack" test. Ted Furler brought credit to the Yellow Six by bringing in a tremendous quantity of milk weed. Later the Cubs went out and had a good game of ball.

Don't forget the butterfly collection this week, and practice lots on those knots! Good hunting, Cubs!

Obituary

MRS. J. R. FINNICK

Mrs. James R. Finnick, the former Helene Pearl Cosby, of Grimsby, died at the General Hospital on Thursday last in her 35th year. Born in Grimsby, she had spent her entire life in the district. Mrs. Finnick was a member of the Church of England.

Surviving are her husband; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cosby, of Grimsby; four brothers, Elmer, Laurence, Wilfred and William, all of Grimsby; and a sister, Laura, also of Grimsby.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery, Hamilton.

PETER O. ARMOUR

Peter Orr Armour, a resident of Fruitland and district for the last 20 years, died early Sunday morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Colebrook, Kerman avenue, Grimsby. He had been ill for some time.

Born in Airdrie, Scotland, 79 years ago, he was a life member of Cumberland Kilwinning Lodge, No. 217, A.F. & A.M., in Scotland. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Colebrook, Mrs. James Thomson, of Fruitland, and Miss Madeline Armour, of Beaufort; three sons, Adam, of Hamilton, William, of Fruitland, and Thomas of R.R. 5 Hamilton; three brothers, Thomas, and Adam, in Scotland, and John in England; and nine grandchildren.

WM. J. ELLEY

For over fifty years a highly respected resident of Clinton township, William J. Elley, passed away on Friday in his 82nd year.

After disposing of his township farm he had been living retired at Grimsby Beach the past few years.

Deceased was born near Blinbrook and had many friends throughout the district, his affable good nature and cheery smile endeared him to many. He was a solid and unobtrusive type of citizen who did good in many ways.

He was fond of the outdoors and bore his years lightly, living well into the eighties.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George C. Gibson (Lila) of St. Catharines, and Verna at home; two sisters, Mrs. William Clutterbuck and Mrs. Elizabeth Powell of Hamilton.

MERRITT KILLINS

Stricken by a heart attack last Wednesday night after being on duty at the county court house, St. Catharines, all day, Merritt Killins, members of the Lincoln County police since 1929, died suddenly at his home, Calstar township in his 57th year.

A son of the late Alvin and Flora Killins, he was born in Calstar township, and had farmed there all his life. He had been road superintendent for the township for the last three and one-half years. In religion he was a member of Bethel Evangelical Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Cora Warner, three sons and a daughter, Clifford of Calstar township; Floyd and Ross at home, and Mrs. Murray Merritt, Calstar township; also a sister, Mrs. Edgar Swr. Smithville.

In stinging times like these, one doesn't ha to stir trouble. It is self-rising.

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PHONE 656 GRIMSBY

NEWS FROM THE GRIMSBY LIBRARY

Two new books came in this week. "The Sky and the Forest" by C. S. Forester and "Road to Survival" by William Vogt.

Forester, you'll recall, wrote the "Hornblower" series. This one is not about Commodore Hornblower but is an exciting tale of an African chieftain.

"Road to Survival" is scientific. It tells how the increasing birth-rate and the squandering of our natural resources is gradually leading the world to destruction. We don't anticipate a great demand for this book but some thoughtful readers will want it.

A lot of you have read the Lany Budd books by Upton Sinclair. A new one has just been published and we'll have it soon. For those of you who are not familiar with the series, let us explain that they are novels based on modern history; the time, from 1919 up to the present. There's lots of reading in them for there are nine books—a total of 6237 pages. Almost a winter's reading.

T. M. Johnson comes next on our roster of Board members. Max was appointed to the Board by the Town Council in 1945 and has done much to bring your Library to its present high standard. Max serves, this year, on our Book Committee.

Our Record Department contains the following albums of Symphonic music:—Symphony No. 1 in C Minor by Brahms; Symphony No. 4 in A Major by Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 5 in C Minor by Beethoven; Symphony No. 5 in E Minor by Dvorak; Symphony No. 6 (Patetique) in B Minor by Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 6 in C by Schubert; Symphony No. 6 by Shostakovich; Symphony No. 9 (Choral) in D Minor by Beethoven; Symphony No. 40 in G Minor by Mozart; Classical Symphony in D Major by Prokofiev. Next year we hope to have twice as many.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 8:00 P.M.

All members and others interested are urged to attend.

Election of officers.

Plans for the winter season will be chosen.

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DOG AND CAT FOOD ... 2 tins 25c

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KETCHUP ... bottle 24c

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FELS NAPTHA SOAP ... bar 12c

NIAGARA LARD ... lb. 35c

Heinz New Pack
TOMATO JUICE ... 2 tins 25c

VEL ... lge. pkg. 34c

Gold Medal
PEANUT BUTTER ... 16 oz. 35c

MAPLE LEAF FLAKES ... pkg. 33c

SHREDDED WHEAT ... 2 pkgs. 23c

White Swan
TOILET TISSUE ... 9c roll

Weston's
OATMEAL COOKIES ... lb. 25c

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APPLE SAUCE ... 20 oz., 2 tins 21c

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(Sat. Con. From 6.30 p.m.)

MONDAY & TUESDAY — SEPT. 27 - 28



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — SEPT. 29-30



CONTINUATIONS

SHIPPING GRIMSBY FRUIT

least of all the grower who has considerable trouble getting the necessary pickers with the patience to pick them. But the Packers take a great interest in finding markets for their many growers, a feat that is not often easy. But it is appreciated by the grower, who has helped develop the Niagara Packers into one of the finest wholesalers in this great Niagara Fruit Belt.

HUNTERS OBJECTING

November. The Association informed the council that in the opinion of the members of the group, the opening dates for the shoot in Lincoln County should take place in October, "definitely before November 1."

Warden Laundry and the members of Council were invited by A. R. Globe, president of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Board, to attend the laying of the corner stone of the new building which will replace the structure destroyed by fire on January 19 of this year. The ceremony, to be performed by Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Minister of Health in the Provincial Legislature, will take place at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 3.

The council was requested by the council of the County of Westworth to approve a resolution requesting the Dominion and Provincial governments to assume liability for the maintenance of hospitalization and welfare service cases arising amongst new immigrants to this country until such time as the immigrants become self-supporting and established for at least one year from the date of entry in Ontario.

COUNTY BLIND HOME

skills in the various occupational rooms. When Col. E. A. Baker, O.B.E., founder and managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, cut the red-and-white ribbon across the door, it marked the end of a long campaign by the people of Lincoln, Welland and Haldimand counties. Their joint efforts, through the advisory boards, the Lions Clubs and other groups, raised the money for the \$120,000 building and its equipment.

Linwell Hall, located on Queenston street at Rochester, in St. Catharines, is the first in a series of modern homes for the blind which will be built across Canada. They will serve the residence and recreational needs of the blind all over the country, said Col. Baker. He termed it "a new and better tool to work with to serve the blind and as a centre for the continuous development of services in their behalf."

"Thirty years ago there was no C.N.I.B. until the blinded and the sighted banded together to establish a comprehensive service to give a lift to the economic rehabilitation of the blind, and then their recovery in the social and recreational field," he declared. "This required public interest, understanding and practical sympathy—not pity."

Since the cornerstone was laid in the spring of 1947, the development of the building has been anxiously watched, he said. He paid tribute to the local advisory boards of St. Catharines and Lincoln county, Welland, Niagara Falls and Haldimand county, for their joint efforts.

"Some of us have lost our physical sight," Col. Baker said. "I have been greatly encouraged by the fortitude of those who have overcome frustrations. You who still enjoy your sight, be sure to protect it as a priceless possession. But remember, this building is ready to serve you should you ever need it."

L. F. Beattie, chairman of the St. Catharines—Lincoln advisory board, presided at the ceremonies held outside the new building. He said that many suggestions had been received for a name, and Linwell Hall had been chosen because it combined the names of the three counties involved. Tom Burge, secretary from British Columbia, actually suggested Linwell Hall.

Mayor W. J. Macdonald of St. Catharines, congratulated the concerned on behalf of the citizens of this city.

Rev. Russell Anderson of Hagerston pronounced the dedication.

The new building has two floors in addition to a fully equipped basement designed to meet occupational needs. The top floor is devoted to bedrooms which will accommodate 30 persons. Most of the rooms are single but several are double. Each contains a bed, dresser, desk, cupboard and several chairs.

An individual radio has been placed in every room while each room is equipped with a braille alarm clock with a raised face. The bedrooms are furnished in modern style with natural wood furniture. Drawers are designed for easy opening.

Another feature of the rooms, which is of special value to the

blind is the automatic lock on each door. The lock is placed in the center of the door knob where it is easy to find and manipulate.

The main floor is devoted to offices and recreation largely. As one enters the building the office is on the right while on the left is a sales room where articles manufactured by the blind are offered for sale.

In the east wing of the L-shaped building is the large lounge with easy chairs, tables and radio-phonographs. Beyond it is an attractive sun room, on top of which is a sun deck which is reached from the

second floor. Also on the first floor is the bright dining room with floor-to-ceiling windows, and behind it is found the modern kitchen donated by the St. Catharines Lions Club. A suite of rooms for the matron in residence, Mrs. A. Stewart, is on the first floor as well.

The basement has two large occupational rooms where blind people can work on reed-work, brooms and other handicrafts. In the home teaching room the blind are taught braille, typing and other handicrafts. There is also a fine auditorium, which contains special games for the blind as well as musical equipment. Attached to it is a kitchenette donated by the Shining Hour Club of St. Catharines.

In all appointments, the building has been designed to serve the special requirements of the blind. All corners are rounded, and any projecting articles have been eliminated. Stair railings are continued from the top of the stairs as far as any corners in corridors, to provide a guide.

All radiators have been eliminated through installation of a modern radiant heating system, first large installation of its kind in this district. Pipes are laid in the floors and maintain a constant temperature throughout every room. There is no variation in temperature from floor to ceiling. Only in the corner rooms on the top floor, which are more exposed, have pipes been put in the ceiling.

The building is completely fire-proof and the only wood is found in the trim and in the doors. One of the features of the new home is the intercommunication system which enables the office or the matron to contact any part of the building. Persons in distant parts of the home may also call in to the office. There are two master stations—one in the office and one in the matron's suite—and 16 out-stations.

If you are sitting in the lounge and hear yourself called over the system, your answer can be clearly heard even though you are sitting or standing as much as 30 feet away from the speaker outlet.

There are telephones on every floor. Max Knechtel, field secretary here, made the arrangements for the opening and will be in general charge of the residence. He said that a "happy home atmosphere" will grow up among the blind of the district through using Linwell Hall.

TWO OPEN DAYS FOR
PHEASANT SHOOTING

Open seasons have been announced for pheasant hunting, with shooting permitted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the following days:

Oct. 26 and 29 on Pelee Island, Essex County, Oct. 29 and 30 in the remainder of Essex County, Nov. 5 and 6 in Elgin, Haldimand, Halton, Kent, Lambton, Lincoln, Middlesex, Norfolk, Peel, Welland, Wentworth and York Counties, and in regulated townships in the counties of Brant, Durham, Ontario, Oxford, Simcoe, Waterloo and Wellington.

The bag limit is three cock pheasants a day, except on Pelee Island, where the limit is eight for the two days.

In most areas with the open season for pheasants, township hunting licenses are necessary.

Command Performance
Of This Picture

Honored with a Royal Command Performance on November 25th, 1947, at the Odeon Theatre, London, the Samuel Goldwyn production "The Bishop's Wife" made international motion picture history through its world premiere. In attendance were the King and Queen of England, Princess Margaret Rose, King Michael of Rumania and the Queen of Denmark. Thousands of Londoners crowded the police barriers around Leicester Square, cheering the royal turnout for the Command Performance, second post-war event of the sort, and first for an American picture. Star members of "The Bishop's Wife" cast present at the Theatre were Loretta Young and David Niven who were presented to Their Majesties at the close of the performance.

"The Bishop's Wife" is being presented at the Roxy Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, September 29th and 30th, and its appealing comedy and unique and lovable theme as presented by Samuel Goldwyn and beautifully played by Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven will, we feel sure, give enjoyment to all those who see it. Hearty sentiment underlies the mirthful events precipitated when a genial stranger with miraculous powers descends upon a bemused clergyman and corrects the latter's manifold worries. Included in the able supporting cast are Monty Woolley, James Gleason, Gladys Cooper and Elsa Lanchester, all of whom contribute to the excellence of the film which young and old will most certainly enjoy.



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All the latest equipment and weapons are now being used for Reserve Force training. The summer camp sessions give you the opportunity to get away and out into the open. To top it all, you will receive full Active Force pay for all time spent in training and camp.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

The record of the Smithville Softball Club has indeed been a brilliant one. It most certainly is worthy of mention in any sports column. Orchids may be tossed about freely when it comes to publicizing a team, no matter in what sport they are participating. However in Smithville's case, it is nothing but cold hard facts and figures that make them eligible as the sporting organization of the year in this district.

Consider first that Smithville is not a large community, and has not a host of players to draw into their team. I believe one of the most important factors for Smithville's success as a team, has been the really fine fellowship that exists amongst the players. This, plus their determined will to win has carried them along in grand style through some thirty-five to forty games this summer.

They have played a lot of softball with a roster that is not superior to many other teams that entered the Fruit Belt League. Their outfield is just average, with Lymburner perhaps being the best centre fielder in the loop. The infield appeared to be just fair. They never have shown the snap that Niagara Food had. Comfort has been a steady influence at shortstop. Joe Belcot, who was picked as the all-star third sacker, certainly deserved this tribute. Jolly Howe has played practically every position, and is fortunate to be versatile enough to play any position well.

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Joe Belcot was moved to the catcher's position, and despite a badly injured finger has given his brother great support in this key position. Jack Pennell was placed on third, then he too was injured, and the outfield suffered when Bob Lymburner had to take over at third. Howe had to take over Dango's first base spot, while Tuck who has not seen much action, covered second. Yes, injuries really hit the Smithville team, and it must have hurt Johnny Belcot, who today stands as not only the best softball pitcher in these parts, but also a great all-round player, and a real sportsman.

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Farming is not a big industry in Newfoundland. Most farms are worked to supplement a family's income. Only 1,400 farms operate on a commercial scale.

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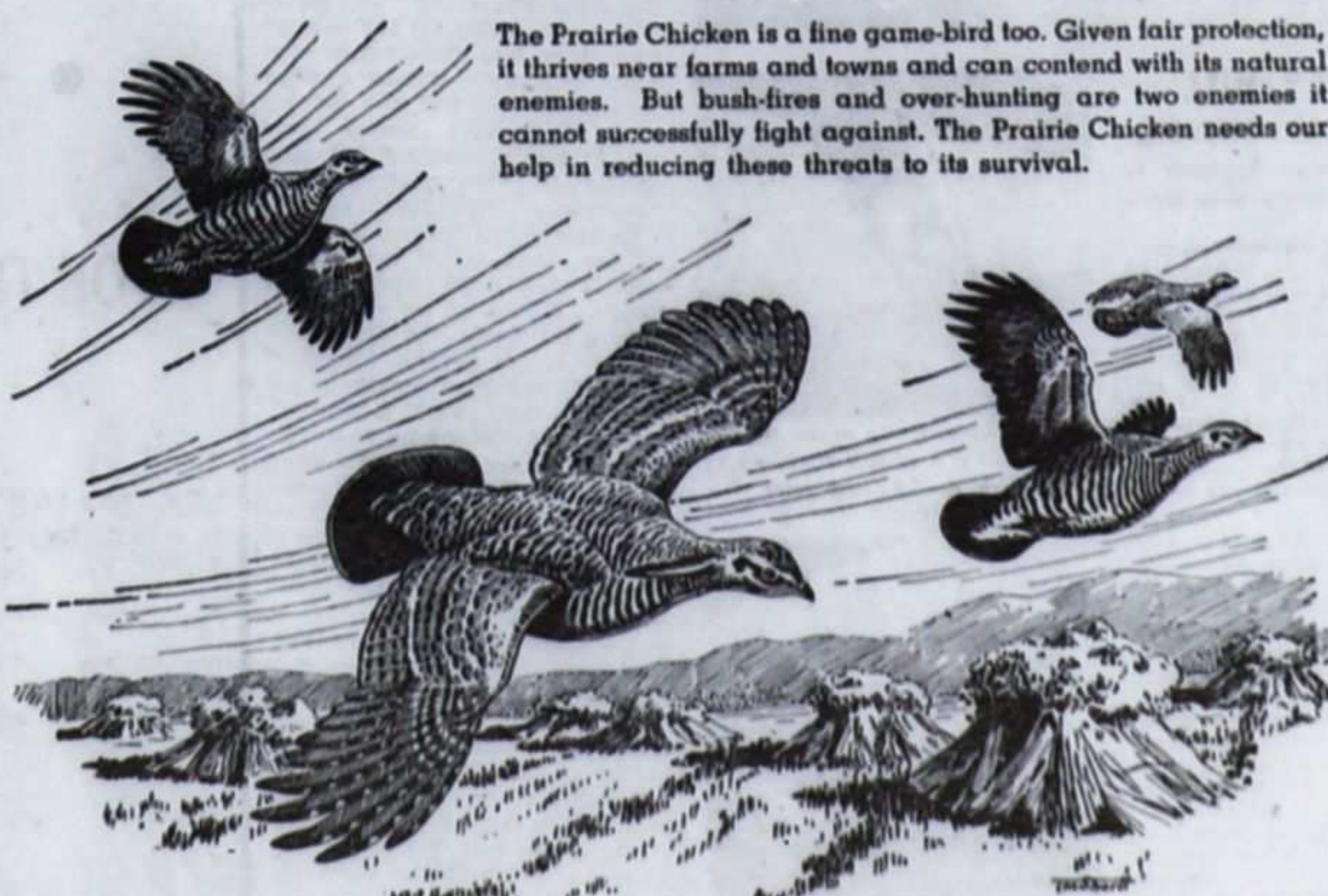
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The Prairie Chicken is a fine game-bird too. Given fair protection, it thrives near farms and towns and can contend with its natural enemies. But bush-fires and over-hunting are two enemies it cannot successfully fight against. The Prairie Chicken needs our help in reducing these threats to its survival.



The Heath Hen, a close relative of the Prairie Chicken, has been extinct since 1933. The forces that exterminated the Heath Hen can destroy the Prairie Chicken unless we act now to protect it.

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Cary and The Bishop's Wife

CONTINUATIONS

SHIPPING GRIMSBY FRUIT

least of all the grower who has considerable trouble getting the necessary pickers with the patience to pick them. But the Packers take a great interest in finding markets for their many growers, a feat that is not often easy. But it is appreciated by the grower, who has helped develop the Niagara Packers into one of the finest wholesalers in this great Niagara Fruit Belt.

HUNTERS OBJECTING

November. The Association informed the council that in the opinion of the members of the group, the opening dates for the shoot in Lincoln County should take place in October, "definitely before November 1."

Warden Laundry and the members of Council were invited by A. R. Globe, president of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Board, to attend the laying of the corner stone of the new building which will replace the structure destroyed by fire on January 19 of this year. The ceremony, to be performed by Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Minister of Health in the Provincial Legislature, will take place at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 3.

The council was requested by the council of the County of Wentworth to approve a resolution requesting the Dominion and Provincial governments to assume liability for the maintenance of hospitalization and welfare service cases arising amongst new immigrants to this country until such time as the immigrants become self-supporting and established for at least one year from the date of entry in Ontario.

COUNTY BLIND HOME

rooms in the various occupational

When Col. E. A. Baker, O.B.E., founder and managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, cut the red-and-white ribbon across the door, it marked the end of a long campaign by the people of Lincoln, Welland and Haldimand counties. Their joint efforts, through the advisory boards, the Lions Clubs and other groups, raised the money for the \$120,000 building and its equipment.

Linwell Hall, located on Queen's street at Rochester, in St. Catharines, is the first in a series of modern homes for the blind which will be built across Canada. They will serve the residence and recreational needs of the blind all over the country, said Col. Baker. He termed it "a new and better tool to work with to serve the blind and as a centre for the continuous development of services in their behalf."

"Thirty years ago there was no C.N.I.B. until the blinded and the sighted banded together to establish a comprehensive service to give a lift to the economic rehabilitation of the blind, and then their recovery in the social and recreational field," he declared. "This required public interest, understanding and practical sympathy—not pity."

Since the cornerstone was laid in the spring of 1947, the development of the building has been anxiously watched, he said. He paid tribute to the local advisory boards of St. Catharines and Lincoln county, Welland, Niagara Falls and Haldimand county, for their joint efforts.

"Some of us have lost our physical sight," Col. Baker said. "I have been greatly encouraged by the fortitude of those who have overcome frustrations. You who still enjoy your sight, be sure to protect it as a priceless possession. But remember, this building is ready to serve you should you ever need it."

L. F. Beattie, chairman of the St. Catharines - Lincoln advisory board, presided at the ceremonies held outside the new building. He said that many suggestions had been received for a name, and Linwell Hall had been chosen because it combined the names of the three counties involved. Tom Burge, field secretary from British Columbia, actually suggested Linwell Hall.

Mayor W. J. Macdonald of St. Catharines, congratulated those concerned on behalf of the citizens of this city.

Rev. Russell Anderson of Hager-

ville pronounced the dedication. The new building has two floors. In addition to a fully equipped basement designed to meet occupational needs. The top floor is devoted to bedrooms which will accommodate 30 persons. Most of the rooms are single but several are double. Each contains a bed, dresser, desk, cupboard and several chairs.

An individual radio has been placed in every room while each room is equipped with a braille alarm clock with a raised face. The bedrooms are furnished in modern style with natural wood furniture. Drawers are designed for easy opening.

Another feature of the rooms, which is of special value to the

blind, is the automatic lock on each door. The lock is placed in the centre of the door knob where it is easy to find and manipulate.

The main floor is devoted to offices and recreation largely. As one enters the building the office is on the right while on the left is a sales room where articles manufactured by the blind are offered for sale.

In the east wing of the L-shaped building is the large lounge with easy chairs, tables and radio-phonographs. Beyond it is an attractive sun room, on top of which is a sun deck which is reached from the

second floor.

Also on the first floor is the bright dining room with floor-to-ceiling windows, and behind it is found the modern kitchen donated by the St. Catharines Lions Club. A suite of rooms for the matron in residence, Mrs. A. Stewart, is on the first floor as well.

The basement has two large occupational rooms where blind people can work on needle-work, brooms and other handicrafts. In the home teaching room the blind are taught braille, typing and other handicrafts. There is also a fine auditorium, which contains special games for the blind as well as musical equipment. Attached to it is a kitchenette donated by the Shining Hour Club of St. Catharines.

In all appointments, the building has been designed to serve the special requirements of the blind. All corners are rounded, and any projecting articles have been eliminated. Stair railings are continued from the top of the stairs as far as any corners in corridors, to provide a guide.

All radiators have been eliminated through installation of a modern radiant heating system, first large installation of its kind in this district. Pipes are laid in the floors and maintain a constant temperature throughout every room. There is no variation in temperature from floor to ceiling. Only in the corner rooms on the top floor, which are more exposed, have pipes been put in the ceiling.

The building is completely fire-proof and the only wood is found in the trim and in the doors.

One of the features of the new home is the intercommunication system which enables the office or the matron to contact any part of the building. Persons in distant parts of the home may also call in to the office. There are two master stations—one in the office and one in the matron's suite—and 10 out-stations.

If you are sitting in the lounge and hear yourself called over the system, your answer can be clearly heard even though you are sitting or standing as much as 30 feet away from the speaker outlet.

There are telephones on every floor.

Max. Knechtel, field secretary here, made the arrangements for the opening and will be in general charge of the residence. He said that a "happy home atmosphere" will grow up among the blind of the district through using Linwell Hall.

TWO OPEN DAYS FOR PHEASANT SHOOTING

Open seasons have been announced for pheasant hunting, with shooting permitted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the following days:

Oct. 28 and 29 on Pelee Island, Essex County. Oct. 29 and 30 in the remainder of Essex County. Nov. 5 and 6 in Elgin, Haldimand, Halton, Kent, Lambton, Lincoln, Middlesex, Norfolk, Peel, Welland, Wentworth and York Counties, and in regulated townships in the counties of Brant, Durham, Ontario, Oxford, Simcoe, Waterloo and Wellington.

The bag limit is three cock pheasants a day, except on Pelee Island, where the limit is eight for the two days.

In most areas with the open season for pheasants, township hunting licenses are necessary.

Command Performance Of This Picture

Honored with a Royal Command Performance on November 25th, 1947, at the Odeon Theatre, London, the Samuel Goldwyn production "The Bishop's Wife" made international motion picture history through its world premiere. In attendance were the King and Queen of England, Princess Margaret Rose, King Michael of Rumania and the Queen of Denmark. Thousands of Londoners crowded the police barriers around Leicester Square, cheering the royal turnout for the Command Performance, second post-war event of the sort, and first for an American picture. Star members of "The Bishop's Wife" cast present at the Theatre were Loretta Young and David Niven who were presented to Their Majesties at the close of the performance.

"The Bishop's Wife" is being presented at the Roxy Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, September 29th and 30th, and its appealing comedy and unique and lovable theme as presented by Samuel Goldwyn and beautifully played by Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven will, we feel sure, give enjoyment to all those who see it. Hearty sentiment underlies the mirthful events precipitated when a genial stranger with miraculous powers descends upon a bemused clergyman and corrects the latter's manifold worries. Included in the able supporting cast are Monty Woolley, James Gleason, Gladys Cooper and Elsa Lanchester, all of whom contribute to the excellence of the film which young and old will most certainly enjoy.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

The record of the Smithville Softball Club has indeed been a brilliant one. It most certainly is worthy of mention in any sports column. Orchids may be tossed about freely when it comes to publicizing a team, no matter in what sport they are participating. However in Smithville's case, it is nothing but cold hard facts and figures that make them eligible as the sporting organization of the year in this district.

Consider first that Smithville is not a large community, and has not a host of players to draw into their team. I believe one of the most important factors for Smithville's success as a team, has been the really fine fellowship that exists amongst the players. This, plus their determined will to win has carried them along in grand style through some thirty-five to forty games this summer.

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Father of Six Rescues Boy from Trent Canal WINS DOW AWARD



D'ARCY HILL OF LAKEFIELD, ONTARIO, brings unconscious youngster to surface after diving three times

At his home in Lakefield, near Peterborough, Ontario, D'Arcy Hill had just started to remove his work clothes when a shrill cry, coming from the direction of the Otonabee River, pierced the air. Dashing 300 yards down the wooded path, he came to the sheer, cement-walled bank of the large canal. At first he could see nothing... and then, suddenly, he noticed a few bubbles rising to the surface.

Immediately Hill dove into 17 feet of murky water. Swimming to the bottom of the canal he found a bicycle. A leaking air valve had caused the bubbles... and Hill was certain that the rider must be somewhere near. Coming to the surface for air, the rescuer made two more dives to the bottom. Despite the heavy undertow from a nearby power dam, he finally located the unconscious body of a 12-year-old boy and brought him to the surface. Eight feet of bare cement wall faced the rescuer... so he began the slow, difficult swim to the canal entrance. Luckily, help arrived within a few minutes... and soon the boy was in the hands of a doctor.

That young boy is alive and well today due to the bravery and cool efforts of D'Arcy Hill of Lakefield, Ont. We are proud to pay him tribute through the presentation of The Dow Award.

THE DOW AWARD is a citation for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian newspapers.



Seeing bubbles rising to the surface, 46-year-old D'Arcy Hill dove into 17 feet of dark, murky canal water.



The sheer, cement wall was impossible to climb... so Hill swam with the unconscious boy towards the canal entrance. Fortunately, others soon arrived and helped them out of the water.



LISTEN TO THE DOW AWARD RADIO SHOW
SATURDAY—8.30 P.M.

A PERFECT 6,000 OUT OF 6,000



Out to win the Canadian Open Sporting Rifle title in 1948 is Mrs. Roselle Coe, Edmonton, Alberta, mother. She's the third woman in Canada to score a perfect 6,000 out of 6,000 to win the Dominion Marksmen's Expert Shield.

SPORTS

COOKSVILLE 2; SMITHVILLE 1
Johnny Belcot, seventy-five percent of the Smithville ball team, worked like a trojan against Cooksville in the first game of the quarter finals for the Intermediate "C" title, but when it was all over, Cooksville had won a well-played game by a two to one score.

The game rapidly turned out to be a pitcher's battle. Belcot working nicely in scoring eighteen strikeouts, while speed artist Walt Tanis on the mound for Cooksville struck out thirteen Smithville batters, and held them to four scattered hits. Don Fisher with a double and a triple in four trips to the plate was the best for Smithville.

The first three innings went scoreless, but in the fourth with one man down, Pennell got on base via an error. Lymburner struck out, and then Fisher's solid double through short scored Pennell. That one run looked pretty good as the game progressed through four innings of runless ball. Fisher tripped in the seventh but died a natural death as his teammates struck out three straight.

First man up for Cooksville in the eighth struck out, but got to first as Joe Belcot let the ball get away from him. Next batter went down swinging. Culner, a relief pitcher, came up and took Belcot's pitch for a fence clearing home run. It was a beautiful hit, and needless to say a most important item from a Cooksville viewpoint.

Smithville had a great chance to tie the count in the last of the ninth. Pennell drew a walk to start things off. Stealing second Pennell injured his ankle and Joe Belcot went in to run for him. Lymburner's hunt was good enough to put Belcot on third, with Lymburner safe on first. The tricky Smithville centrefielder put on a good squeeze play to get Belcot in, but while Lymburner drew the play to himself, Belcot and Shrum appeared to be having a little affair on third, so Lymburner went out stealing second, and Belcot died on third. It was not particularly good softball.

A large crowd shivered through the fast nine innings, including a lot of Grimsby fans who have not behind the Smithville team in their bid for an Ontario championship. Pennell's injured ankle will probably bench him for the remainder of the series, and this injury fix which has really hit the Smithville team, is likely to be the only reason to darken their championship chances.

A sour little episode happened in the third inning when Fisher's double down the left field line was grabbed on the first bounce by a Smithville fan and quickly returned to the infield. Although Fisher is not a fast runner, thanks to a leg injury received in a tank mishap in the past war, there was a great chance that he might have made home, throwing a different complexion on the game. Whoever this fan was drew the poisoned orchid of the week with our compliments.

Cooksville — 600 000 000—2 6 3
Smithville — 000 100 000—1 4 2
Batteries: Cooksville, Tanis and Cavan; Smithville, Belcot and Belcot.

COOKSVILLE 13; SMITHVILLE 5
A gallant, fighting Smithville

not have his old stuff at any time, and even though he chalked up thirteen strikeouts, Cooksville added a single in the fourth, two more in the fifth and a lone tally in the sixth to end the scoring for them. Smithville picked up two more in the ninth to give them their five runs.

Smithville's best chance came in the second when they loaded the bases with none out. Tanis worked himself out of a tight hole, striking out the next three batters.

The game was played on the St. Lawrence Company ball diamond at Port Credit before a small crowd, with a good percentage of the fans being Smithville rooters.

Smithville's swan song brings to a close the 1948 softball season in this area, except perhaps a couple of exhibition games. We understand that a softball tournament will be a feature of the Smithville Fair this Friday and Saturday. Some pretty fair teams have been lined up for the occasion.

Analysis of the final game:
Cooksville — 13 14 2
Smithville — 5 6 1
Strikeouts: Belcot 13, Tanis 11.
Errors: Cavan, Milne, Fisher.

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RESIDENCE 238-J

EMPLOYERS and EMPLOYEES!

New contribution rates for

Unemployment Insurance

Are effective October 4, 1948

The new contribution rates are:—

Class	Class of Employed Persons	Employer Cents	Employee Cents	Value of Weekly Stamp Cents
0	While earning less than 90 cents a day or while under 16 years of age (*Paid on his behalf by the employer)	9	9	18
1	Earnings in a week: \$ 5.40 to \$ 7.49	18	12	30
2	Earnings in a week: \$ 7.50 to \$ 9.59	24	15	39
3	Earnings in a week: \$ 9.60 to \$11.99	24	18	42
4	Earnings in a week: \$12.00 to \$14.99	24	21	45
5	Earnings in a week: \$15.00 to \$19.99	24	24	48
6	Earnings in a week: \$20.00 to \$25.99	30	30	60
7	Earnings in a week: \$26.00 to \$33.99	36	36	72
8	Earnings in a week: \$34.00 or more†	42	42	84

†Weekly and monthly rated employees earning \$3,120.00 or more a year are not insured.

On and after September 20, 1948, new denominations of **UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE STAMPS** will be on sale at **POST OFFICES**.

Surplus stamps of old denominations may be exchanged at Post Offices any time prior to October 31, 1948.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 4, 1948, INCREASED BENEFITS ARE PAYABLE TO CLAIMANTS WITH DEPENDENTS.
THERE ARE OTHER CHANGES AFFECTING BOTH EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES.

For full particulars, apply to the nearest office of

THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

R. J. TALLON
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Heat with
fuel that is
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and economical...



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PHONE 60

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday,
Sept. 20th, 1948.
Highest temperature 90.0
Lowest temperature 51.2
Precipitation 0.58 inches

FALL FAIR DATES

Smithville—Sept. 24-25.
Caledonia—Sept. 30, Oct. 2.
Beamsville—Oct. 8-9.
Rockton—Oct. 9-11.
Simcoe—Oct. 4-7.

GRIMSBY RIDGE FARMS

Advanced Registry Herd of
Pure Bred Yorkshires
Shoats and Bred Gilts

WOOLVERTON AND RIDGE ROADS—Grimsby 56

"It costs no more to feed a good one than a poor one."

Wood - Wood - Wood

GOOD DRY MIXED WOOD

Delivered

1/4 FULL CORD \$ 5.00
1/2 FULL CORD \$10.00
EDGINGS 4 boxes for \$1.00

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"1001 Articles To Choose From"

36 MAIN STREET

PHONE 21

GRIMSBY

Stuff Round Town



By GORD Mcgregor

Man attempts to steal red fox.
Fox does not like the idea so bites
would-be fox rustler. Man takes a
dim view to this so in a rage kicks
the living whatchamacallit out of
the fox. Result one dead fox.
Therein lies the true story of the
fate suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Ed
McPherson's pet fox.

The scene of the brutal slaying
is the backyard of the McPherson
residence on No. 8 Highway, west
of Beamsville. The time was last
Saturday night.

The fox which had been with the
McPhersons for only two weeks
was a trifle difficult to handle,
friendly only to its owners. Late
Saturday night Ed McPherson
went out to see the fox, and
arrived just in time to see the animal
breath its last, and go to the land
where all good foxes go. Egad! ex-
claimed Ed, some Shmoes has done
wrong by my fox. Upon examina-
tion it was ascertained that one
leg, one neck (this being all the
necks that foxes have as a rule)
had been broken, and the creature
had also suffered internal injuries.

Provincial Constable Ted Hope
was called, as well as game ward-
en Bruce Howell. Carefully they
investigated the scene of the brutal
slaying. Clues found, led them to
believe that a person or persons
unknown had attempted to abscond
with the fox, maybe to supply
mamma with a new neckpiece.
They also presume that the fox re-
sented their evil intentions, so
made with the snapping teeth,
whereupon the intruders literally
kicked the animal to death. The
cads.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson are
very much perturbed over the un-
timely death of their pet fox, and
rightly so. They also hope that the
villain of this episode is suffering
no end as a result of his wanton
destruction of this animal.

This is the second fox that the
McPhersons have lost. The first
one was much more friendly, and
was stolen from his pen. They
plan on getting another as soon as
possible, and this one will be a one
man fox—if you know what I
mean.

A couple of boys kidnapped a
machine commonly known as a
slot machine, or One Armed Band-
it if you prefer, from a highway
eating establishment. Guess they
must have taken too seriously the
little sign on said machine which
reads—"For Amusement Only."

The Grimsby Players' Guild
which provided Grimsby with some
very fine amateur plays last win-
ter, are meeting this Friday at the
High School to elect officers, and
to discuss and select three or four
new plays for the coming season.

If you are looking for some-
thing to do this Friday or Saturday
get out the horse and rig and head
back to Smithville (about eight
miles as the schmoes fly). Big
things are going on back there,
including a thing called a Calli-
thump, which, according to Web-
ster, is "a boisterous parade, with
blowing of tin horns and other
discordant noises." According to
the advertising of the fair, it says
that the Callithump will be led by
the Beamsville Band. There will
also be a street dance on Friday
night, while on Saturday there will
be a softball tournament, parade of
livestock (a type of bovine Calli-
thump), a baby show (little babies
that is), and also horse races. An-
other event has us puzzled, it is the
Gentlemen's Road Race. These we
have everyday on the highways,
but are usually not referred to as
a Gentlemen's Race.

G'wan yuh roadhog, who ever
gave you a license to drive as a
schmoes. This is, of course, follow-
ed by considerable callithumping.
Or sumptin'.

Best of luck to Jack Hodges, son
of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hodges,
Green Lane, Beamsville, who has
been accepted into the United
States Marine Corps. Jack leaves
at the end of the month for a Marine
base in North Carolina. Jack
has been active for a number of
years with the Boy Scout move-
ment in this area, and his leaving
will be missed in Scouting circles.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Smithville Fair tomorrow and
Saturday.

Burlington Council are going to
buy a new fire truck.

Daylight Saving Time ends at
12:01 Sunday morning.

Time tables on the C.N.R. and
the two coachlines change on Sun-
day.

Dunnville Public Utilities Com-
mission have raised the water
rates on commercial establish-
ments.

Fred Ransbury, of Grimsby, was
sentenced to seven days in the Lin-
coln County jail when he was con-
victed Tuesday before Magistrate
H. D. Hallett on a charge of driv-
ing while intoxicated. Two other
charges, of failing to remain at the
scene of an accident and of care-
less driving, were adjourned to
Sept. 22.

Anthony Matyo, of Grimsby, was
fined \$50 and costs in Hamilton
Monday on a charge of failing to
remain at the scene of an accident.
His drivers' license was suspended
for a three-month period. Police
said he drove out of a parking lot
at Burlington Beach without stop-
ping after doing minor damage to
three other cars.

A Grimsby fruit grower had
planned to take a Dutch immigrant
family to live on his farm, but
when the family arrived in Hamil-
ton he found that there were seven
children. The housing problem

would be too much to solve, so the
large family has been sent back to
Toronto where the department of
planning and development will ar-
range suitable placement.

GIVEN THREE MONTHS

Ernest Withers, 28, of Barton-
ville, was sentenced to a three-
month term in the Lincoln County
jail when he pleaded guilty before
Magistrate H. D. Hallett on Thurs-
day to a charge of taking a car
without the owner's consent.

Withers had been arrested on
Sept. 9 after he took a car belong-
ing to Kenneth Nelson, who was
in attendance at a fire in Grimsby.
The original charge of theft of the
motorvehicle was reduced to
'taking without consent.' Withers
blamed the occurrence on an over-
indulgence of alcohol.

TWO PARKED CARS ARE DAMAGED BY VANDALS

A bad case of vandalism is re-
ported to have taken place, in
broad daylight, on Monday after-
noon, on Murray street.

Two cars were parked on the
street and some person or persons,
presumed to be school kids, tore
several pennants off one car and
took them away with them. They
also ripped the upholstery on the
seats of the car.

From the second car a large
light reflector was taken from the
rear of the vehicle and taken away.

Police are investigating this act
and parents who find their child-
ren with pennants should inquire
as to where they got them and
notify the police.

More men go insane than wom-
en, says a survey. That's easy. It's
the women who usually run the
men crazy.

HEALTH UNIT REPORTS ON POLIOMYELITIS

The following is the last report
received from the Province in re-
gard to poliomyelitis, and com-
pares this year's cases, etc., with
those of last year, as of September
15th.

1947 Cases Reported— 381
Not Paralyzed 118
Paralyzed 263
TOTAL 446

Total Deaths 17

1948 Cases Reported— 145
Not Paralyzed 54
Paralyzed 91
TOTAL 199

Total Deaths 11

In the Lincoln Health Unit area
this year there has been one diag-
nosed case and one case is at pre-
sent at the polio centre in Hamil-
ton for diagnosis.

"A VISION"

Could I but stand upon a hill,
And there, before mine eyes,
Behold a vision of the world
In peace once more arise.
Could I perceive the end of hate,
The banishment of fear.

Ah reckon yuh won't forget
that see-rumptious food being
dished out down at the old
chuck wagon. Just leave yore
shootin' irons at the door, and
sit down to enjoy one of them
thar Radial Diner hamburgers.

Man alive. How good can
good food be?

Join the crowds at the Radial
Diner. Open long after sundown
for your convenience.

RADIAL DINER

(Just down the pike from
Grimsby on ol' No. 8)

Finest Quality—
Easy to Use

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

100 PRICES AS LOW OR LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

With food prices the way they are, every cent counts, and every cent that can
be saved is mighty welcome. That is why we say here's a list worth checking, for
here are items that you use regularly—that are priced as low, or lower, than a year
ago. With careful planning and buying you can stretch your food dollar. Count on
your Dominion Store to bring you more for your money.

1. PORK & BEANS Aylmer—Boston Style—in T.S. Clarke's	20 Oz. Tin 19c	33. PRUNES Large Size 30-40 Australian (Vacuum Cleaned)	1 Lb. Cello Bag 21c
2. PORK & BEANS Clarke's—Vegetarian	20 Oz. Tin, 2 for 27c	34. CURRANTS Clarke's—Delicious	1 Lb. Cello Bag 17c
3. BEANS Van Camp	10 Oz. Tin, 2 for 25c	35. MINCEMEAT Bakewell's	15 Oz. Jar 27c
4. SPAGHETTI Hendley—Choice Quality—New Pack	20 Oz. Tin, 2 for 23c	36. BRAZILS Dalton's—Declassified	4 Oz. Cello Bag 23c
5. TOMATOES Hendley—Choice Quality—New Pack	20 Oz. Tin 17c	37. COCOANUT Glenwood	4 Oz. Cello Bag 17c
6. TOMATOES Blue and Gold—New Pack	28 Oz. Tin 19c	38. VANILLA Brunswick	8 Oz. Bottle 11c
7. FANCY PEAS Green Valley—Std.—New Pack	20 Oz. Tin 19c	39. SARDINES Mayport—Plain	3 1/2 Oz. Tin 8c
8. QUALITY PEAS Wauchope—No. 4	20 Oz. Tin 13c	40. COLOSSAL OLIVES Dominion	16 Oz. Jar 41c
9. CHOICE PEAS Mitchell's	20 Oz. Tin, 2 for 25c	41. PEANUT BUTTER Aylmer—New Pack	16 Oz. Jar 35c
10. APPLE JUICE Jordan	20 Oz. Tin 8c	42. TOMATO CATSUP Aylmer—Pure—New Pack	11 Oz. Bottle 18c
11. GRAPE JUICE V.C. Australian	16 Oz. Bottle 26c	43. TOMATO CATSUP Shiriff's	13 Oz. Bottle 24c
12. PINEAPPLE JUICE Bright's—Fancy—New Pack	20 Oz. Tin 19c	44. HEINZ MUSTARD Picnic—Real Value—Sweet Mixed	6 Oz. Bottle 9c
13. TOMATO JUICE Hendley—Fancy—New Pack	20 Oz. Tin, 2 for 19c	45. PICKLES Aylmer—Sweet	24 Fl. Oz. Jar 23c
14. TOMATO JUICE Aylmer—Tomato Juice	20 Oz. Tin, 2 for 23c	46. RELISH Heinz—Sliced—Dilled	16 Oz. Jar 23c
15. COCKTAIL America Dry	20 Oz. Tin, 2 for 27c	47. CUCUMBER H.P. SAUCE	16 Oz. Jar 19c
16. GINGER ALE America Dry	30 Oz. Bottle, 2 for 25c (Plus Refundable Deposit)	48. H.P. SAUCE Laings	8 1/2 Oz. Bottle 29c
17. ORANGE CRUSH Culverhouse—Choice New Pack—Red Pitted	6 Btl. Carton 36c (Plus Refundable Deposit)	49. C.C. SAUCE L. Williams	8 Oz. Bottle 18c
18. CHERRIES Bright's—Choice—New Pack	20 Oz. Tin 29c	50. APPLE JELLY Glasco—With Pectin	24 Fl. Oz. Jar 29c
19. PEACHES, Halves Aylmer—Choice—New Pack	20 Oz. Tin 23c	51. PLUM JAM Prior—With Pectin	24 Fl. Oz. Jar 27c
20. LOGANBERRIES Regatta—Solid Pack	20 Oz. Tin 39c	52. RASPBERRY JAM With Pectin—Strawberry	24 Fl. Oz. Jar 35c
21. PIE PEACHES Aylmer—Choice	20 Oz. Tin 21c	53. PRIOR JAM Aylmer—Pure—Bitter—Orange	24 Fl. Oz. Jar 39c
22. BARTLETT PEARS Good Taste—Choice	20 Oz. Tin 21c	54. MARMALADE Prior—Orange Grapefruit	24 Fl. Oz. Jar 33c
23. DESSERT PEARS Riverbank—Choice—B.C.	20 Oz. Tin 24c	55. MARMALADE Glasco—Pineapple	24 Fl. Oz. Jar 39c
24. PRUNE PLUMS Miss Canada—Choice—New Pack	20 Oz. Tin 17c	56. MARMALADE Seekist—No. 1 White	24 Fl. Oz. Jar 33c
25. RASPBERRIES Hendley—Choice—New Pack	20 Oz. Tin 39c	57. HONEY Seekist—Blue Label	16 Oz. Jar 29c
26. STRAWBERRIES Cattell—Long or Sady Cut—Choice	20 Oz. Tin 27c	58. No. 1 HONEY Old Colony	24 Fl. Oz. Carton 51c
27. KRAFT DINNER Cattell—Long or Sady Cut—Choice	8 Oz. Pkg. 17c	59. MAPLE SYRUP Temple or Vegetable	12 Fl. Oz. Bottle 45c
28. MACARONI Domino	16 Oz. Pkg., 2 for 25c	60. CLARK'S SOUP Club House	10 Oz. Tin, 2 for 15c
29. BAKING POWDER Australian (Vacuum Cleaned) Sultana	16 Oz. Tin 17c	61. MINUTE TAPIOCA Hendley—Junior or	8 Oz. Pkg. 16c
30. RAISINS Dulleton—Jolly Good	2 Lb. Cello Bag 31c	62. INFANT FOODS Aylmer	5 Oz. Tin, 3 for 25c
31. PITTED DATES Saxonia	16 Oz. Pkg. 29c	63. INFANT FOODS Solex—(All Guaranteed)	6 Oz. Tin, 2 for 15c
32. MIXED PEEL Saxonia	8 Oz. Pkg. 21c	64. LAMPS 100 Watt 25c, 60-40-25 15c	



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is Unconditionally
Guaranteed to Give
100% Satisfaction

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VALUES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. SAT., SEPT. 23, 24, 25

65. PICKLING SPICE Cow Brand	8 Oz. Pkg. 15c
66. BAKING SODA Plain or Iodized	8 Oz. Pkg. 5c
67. SALT Granulated	2 Lb. Carton, 2 for 15c
68. SUGAR Davis	5 Lb. Bag 44c
69. GELATINE Ogilvie—Gingerbread	2 Oz. 17c
70. MIX Brocade—White	16 Oz. Pkg. 27c
71. SERVETTES Dominion	Pkg. of 70's, 2 for 27c
72. KIBBLE DOG FOOD Richmello	2 Lb. Bag 25c
73. COFFEE Richmello—Orange Pekoe	1/2 Lb. 26c, Lb. Pkg. 51c
74. TEA BAGS D.S.L.	30's Pkg. 34c
75. BLACK TEA Shiriff's	8 Oz. Pkg. 37c
76. DESSERTS Junket—All Flavours—Rennet	4 Oz. Pkg., 2 for 19c
77. POWDERS Booster	13 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 11c
78. SALTED PEANUTS Johnsons	8 Oz. Cello 18c
79. GLO COAT LIQUID Hawes	Pint Tin 59c
80. PASTE WAX Classic	1 Lb. Tin 49c
81. CLEANSER Babbitt	Tin, 2 for 13c
82. CLEANSER Old Dutch	Tin, 2 for 25c
83. CLEANSER Drans	Tin 5c
84. CLEANSER Sani Flush	Tin 11c
85. SPIC AND SPAN Drans	Pkg. 23c
86. DRAIN CLEANER Sani Flush	Tin 23c
87. DRAIN CLEANER San Ami	Tin 29c
88. CAKE OR POWDER Kurlly Kate	12c
89. POT CLEANER S.O.S.	9c
90. CLEANING PADS S.O.S.	14c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Ontario No. 1 91. WASHED CARROTS	3 Lbs. 11c
Ontario No. 1 92. COOKING ONIONS	3 Lbs. 11c
Ontario No. 1 93. WASHED TURNIPS	Lb. 5c
Ontario No. 1 94. FRESH GREEN SPINACH	2 Lbs. 19c